NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1920

PRESIDENT WILL DENY REPORT OF SALE OF SHIPS

Will Tell Senate That No Secret Pact Exists With Britishers.

SHIPPING BOARD FLEET IS

Few Bids Are Received For Big Merchant Vessels Up to Date.

board was requested today by the sen meet her for conference wit ate to defer sale of the German ships administration officials on for which bids have been submitted wages questions and related subjects "until some definite senate action is The request was understood to have until some definite senate action is

Associate Justice Bailey of the District supreme court. He announced he would

report of a secret agreement between the shipping board and the British interests for the sale of the 30 former German passenger liners, it was an ounced today at the White House. The president's message will be in

report. The resolution was adopted by the senate last Saturday.

nouncement was made the public aucion at which bids for the ships were received, began at the shipping board with representatives of more than a score of shipping companies present

duct the auction, as he had been sum moned to appear in person in the district supreme court in proceedings brought by William Randolph Hearst,

read a memorandum from Chairman Paynes which said the highest bids would have to be approved by the ecate commerce committee and the hous merchant marine committee and that upon the outcome of the injunction pro-

any event checks received with the bids would be returned by Saturday if sales were not consummated.

merican flag

The group comprising the Soud American service, the Aeolus, Dekalb, Princess Matoika and Pocahontus, was

Steuben and American; The Mediter canlan service ships, The Antogone Susquehanna, President Grant and The

Commissioner Scott stated that the board would insist upon assurances that vessels would remain permanently in the service planned by the board

BE TOUCHED OFF

Forty-five Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Will Be Exploded at Everett Quar-ries On Wednesday.

One of the largest blasts. If hot the largest ever taking place in Lick ne counts, will be set off by an experrema littelarch, at the Everett store quarries near Toboso Wednesday af

Two and one half tene of dynamite. that time, and it will probably error The ho's have been dr II ed into the sand room and Wednesday etrice of dimamics will be the eland all will be connected electrics as. Nee ok citizens feeling a runting of the earth and bearing a 4- met shock need not be accomed as it will not be a rorthquake nervis the shoot ing off of the big blast cast of the er v

Saturday when influenza claimed their father and mother. Lawrence Brisbin, aged 32, succumbed to the mulady at his home in Nashport at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Brisbin, aged 30, died of complication of diseases superinduced by the disease, at 5 o'clock Saturday after noon. Within the past three months, death has claimed three from this fundamental death. ily, Margaret Brisbin, aged 12, died of pneumonia early in September. Short prayer services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and a double funeral service will be

conducted at the Presbyterian church

Yew Lexington, Tuesday afternoon,

Washington, Teb. 16 -- Director General Hines today telepgraphed T De witt Cuyler, New York chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives ask Washington, Feb. 16 -The shipping ing him to designate a committee to meet her for conference with railroad "railre id been made at the suggestion of Presi-

CALLED TO ENGLAND

of the Auditorium theater has made and a strict censorship. application for a passport to her old. Helland, it is pointed out in diplohome in England, having received a matic quarters, is anxious to meet any message the latter part of last week request of the allies which is compata-that her mother had died. Miss Force, the with her own dignity and does not hish opera company, will return to set ditions of long standing. More than expects to return to America.

FIVE MADE ORPHANS DUTCH MAY OFFER BY FLU EPIDEMIC TO INTERN KAISER

Latest Allied Note Is Said To Ask For This Action.

BELIEVE HOLLAND WILL AGREE TO PROPOSAL

Wilhelm Would Be Willing To Remain at Doorn It Is Reported.

The Hague, Feb 16.-The latest alhed note to Holland with regard to extradition of the former German Em-peror reverses the original demand for his suitender and only asks his intern ment, with the suggestion that the former monarch be sent perhaps to one of the Dutch islands in the East Indies, it became known today.

lent authority that the Dutch government has already determined to reply with an offer actually to intern Wil-helm at Doorn. Holland would accept ine full responsibility of him from endingering the paece of the Miss Irene Force, harpist and leader world, establishing a guard over him

who came to this country with an Eng-conflict with the nation's laws and tra tle her mother's estate after which she anything else, as far as can be learned,

TURKEY WON'T BE RESPONSIBLE YANKEE MINE HEAD IS HELD BY MEXICANS FOR DEATH OF NEWARK Y WORKER

Washington, Feb. 16,-Wilson Welsh dent has been captured by bandits in Make Declaration That Region Where Murder Occurred Zacatecas, Mexico, and is being held ior 50,000 pesos ransom, the state de-Is Under Control of British and French Troops partment was advised today Adams home is in Los Angeles where New Message Confirms Report That Mrs. Josnson is

A snow melter invented by L. V.

Stevens, a Canadian, has proved a

success in eastern states, where it

city streets of heavy falls of snow

been given tests in freeing

his wife and child now live.

The American embassy at Medico has been instructed by the state department to request that Mexican au thorities **take** every step to secure

CAR STOLEN 6 MOS

This stand is taken, the cablegram letter said that the amount lost was declares, on the ground that French and \$1,800.

British troops are pointly occupying. He declared that it was apparent that British troops are jointly occupying. He declared that it was apparent that afternoon so this the Buck our ver and bionze medals and certificates. Syria and that Airth is well within the party reached Alepho without inciting car of oil from the garage of R. S. 6 media to those qualitying to the the armistice lines, it is learned on good dent and that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Camport of the Nit onal Pike list conditions governing the awards authority. The government probably will not corvoy to Aintab which is 85 miles that two men under unlest who are the gift of Newark people who have make any official statement regarding north. Mr. Jacobs said that the road suppose the best implicated in its a ked that their identity be kept secret. had always been considered safe be-

William Copeland in the Queen City paint the prizes to be awarded care it or the men just at present and that of the teachers on the subject of a that the band of the gards which are callegram received at the headquarters of the international committee of the hand because of the first related in press dispatches that it repulsed a message said "All personnel safe except Frank Johnson and James Perry."

This was the word contained in a letter of the headquarters of the first related in press dispatches that it repulsed a force of 150 soldiers in a later engagement.

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Man in School.

grocery can consimorning frown was cruci from an around for the funds. The prizes for the several sixth a ministerial student and was pursuing mental principle that "Obedience to grades follow: the classical pursue in college. He was Law is Liberty, and that man's highin his purior year. His parents Mr. est dut is to serve his country,—are ican device thereon, suspended on a

with his constitutes. With the graduation of Hoppy" Currin, there was talk of making him and "Shorty" part of our techers in the grade (I) As a permaent record in the large of the school, schools so that they may intelligently schools and as an incentive to the learn take advantage of their splendid opport, ingland study of our glorious history.

shipment to Richwood, W. Va.

GAS MAIN BREAKS.

Manufacturers Light and teacher Heat commons had broken during the night if Comeron, W. Va., and cut off their non dinatural gre Man

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TWO. k high school tesketbill two games Friday and Sat and Springfield non Fra tram lost

to haspitals

Title Tiest's TROLLY CARS COLLADE.

hen the crowded north bound

The snow melter in operation.

OIF-BURNING SNOW MELTER FREES SNOWBOUND STREETS QUICKLY

which have tied up traffic. The melter burns oil on the principle of a gas torch. It works on a pressure of sixty pounds. The eighteengailon tank lasts for twelve hours.

The heat is so intense that the snow melts almost instantly. The burner has been used with great success by the Canadian Pacific rai!way.

PRIZES OFFERED NEWARK TEACHERS AND PUPILS FOR PATRIOTIC WORK

Prizes Totaling \$100 Offered To Teachers and Medals For Pupils For Essays On Subjects of American History and Principles of Government.

Newark school teachers and pupils in the city. It is in the sixth grade and higher will have an opportunity to compete each year for prizes for essays of American instituted to give added encouragement and incentive to the pupils of the grade.

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Newark school teachers and pupils in the city. It is instituted to give added encouragement and incentive to the pupils of the grade schools in acquiring a knowledge of the constitution of the traditions of our country and in the sixth grade and incentive to the pupils of the grade schools in acquiring a knowledge of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution, according to announce ment made today by Oren J. Barnes, superintendent of schools. The teach crass which has formed and made possible this great republic of ourself the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the principles of the constitution of the constitution of the principles of the constitution Newark school teachers and pupils every sixth grade in tithe city. It is a telegran from Circinnati Specie, each prizes of \$5 \$3 and \$1 besides sil-

theft. it is announced. The gift is in the Chief Sheridan colled up Police Chief nature of an endowment which will

The proposed prize awards were announced in the following statement is shed by Superintendent Parnes
"The public schools of Newark are

teachers in having presented to the per cent."

will help to develop a finer type of "(3.) High standing in American his great country are in a strategic position to promote the welfare of our in stitutions and their sturdy growth. idea's of good citizenship.

"On what our school teachers teach grocery carly this morning. Brown was truth and right heing, for the fundaand Mrs. J. H. Brown of Richwood, we to have growing up a fearless cit tricolor rabbon, and on the reverse W. V.t., with notified of his sydden death by the college authorities this possible by our constitution and who her and date.

Brown least the tellost man and Rosso take advantage of their splendlel opporting and study of our glorious history. the shortest in school. Brown its freakfast at a restaurant their especies, and further to bring to place in the hall of every school having and his no led but a short distance when he drouped dead. The body was ance and the dignity of their position, design on which shall be inscribed the taken to Wight's grocery and Dr. Lovels a some manifestal each very the import of the uniner of the uniner of this prize and the latter to bring to place in the hall of every school having a sixth gride, a tablet of appropriate design on which shall be inscribed the the Teichers American History prize name of the uniner of this prize and the latter was due to mean fallow. The body amounts to \$100 to be divided on, the was due to the Peters and Morrow lass of \$50 for first arize \$39 for see the gride there shall be a first around and was take to the Peters and Morrow basis of \$50 for first prize \$39 for see gride, there shall be a first, second and morrous a sere it was prepared for ond press and \$20 for third prize, to third prize for the entire city of New

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is Course of Indian Indonesia by Appropriate ceremonies will take Force The Dictarion of Independ place each year near the close of the energy Tre Constitution of the United school year to which the public will be entering to the men of the Constitution of the United second car to which the public will be entering 27 to the and Lon States V singleons Forewell Address institute.

Saturday might by a score to His Country men and Hale's "The Transition to the prizes in the Tree team was craphed to Man Arthurf Country" grade schools the denors are offering a Screen of the less men.

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of this devotion to country. His death has helped preserve for us the bless low as that kind of Newark school boy we may best imitate in his self sacrifice service and protection of the

United States and of all things we hold "This prize shall be given annually sixth grade room in the New-Further confirmation of the fact that He declared that he was convinced and that official stated that they had year. The intention of the donors is ark public schools to that boy and that Mrs. Johnson is safe is contained in a that the band of brigands which at the car but would not be able to deliver to momote careful thought on the part girl who stand highest in meeting the following tests.

"(1) They must, first of all, have the qualities of patriotism and a sturdy. robust character,-the fundamentals of evry true American.

"(2) They must know by heart the words of the Star Spangled Banner, America, Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the preamble of the constitution of fortunate in having presented to the the United States This will count 20

DES SIDDERLY will help to develop a finer type of Americanism. It should be recognized tory in the fifth and sixth grades will that the teachers of the youth of our count 60 per cent

"(4.) Excellence in writing a short, concise theme of not less than 250 words or more than 450 words on a Falls on Street Soon After Theirs is the great privilege to nurture topic of pure Americanism. Subjects to Ealing Breakfast Monday I powledge of and a profe in our troll in charge but always containing: The Morning — Was Tallest to impress upon these young minds the Jackson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.) This

will count 20 per cent.
"(5.) Besides this it is the wish of the (Special to the Advocate)

(Special to the Advoc Brown 24 student in Problem univers inculcate respect for flag, for country. States and shall have read Hale's less of physicians he is antisfied sity dropped dead in front of Wright's for its folk lore, its ide its of stalwart "Man Without a Country." The prizes for the several sixth

death by the college authorities this possible by our constitution and who her and date, morning will count no sacrifice too great to "(2) A certificate of merit, being ensured as a member of the Commons preserve the dignity, unity, strength tirely American in appearance and declubered sais, in the United content will known and possible fellow against all enemies foreign and do mission of an officer in the United with his constitution and possible that the united states arm to the Context will emphasize the context will be context with the context will emphasize the context will be context will be context with the context will be context wi

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trolly consider the main anima of these of the control to an a commended for their interest in the trolly considered together at Dest words at a few of life per cent Amer silves and the development of Amer and the control to a Swingle prize and is to be awarded in ing true Americanism."

SAY'PARIS TAN ADRIATIC STAND

draw from Peace Confess ence Statement Says.

America Will Not **With**

WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN AFFAIRS OF THE BALKNES

Paris Papér Says Allies Will Reject America's Proposal.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- President Will son, it was learned today at the White House, did not say in his note to the entente premiers regarding the Flume question that the Unied States would no longer be able to concern itself in European affairs if a Flume settlement were made without consulting America. Officials said the interpretation of the as "too sweeping." They said the United States would not

withdraw from participation is the peace treaty and the League of Nations if the treaty were ratified by the man-ate, but that it would withdraw from any participation in the Flume petition, then, including the policing of the ment, Adratic

Paris, Feb. 16.—Prompt rejection of President Wilson's objections to the compromise agreement by which Han-land, France and Italy hoped to settle with Jugo Slavia questions relative to the future status of the eastern count of the Adriatic is reported in the Belgic Reported Repor reaty of London become operation

was sent to Washington, the farety minister of Jugo Slavia was notificate viewpoint of the British and Free governments had not been altered

been made public here. He 🌬 📽 however, to have given intimation United States would "find it in

Lloyd George and Clemenceau with assistance of an American represent tive last December. While not connected with the situa

tion resulting from the Wilson and a cabinet crisis has arisen at Bernal. The ministry led by Premier David resigned yesterday the nouncement stating this step was a nouncement stating this coup auel of the refusal of Prince Range Alexander to dissolve the present visional parliament and call fire election of a constitutent assets.

It is probably this situation was further delay settlement of the tic problem.

FLU EPIDEMIC UNDER CONTROL

Number of Cases Has **Not** Increased, Canvass Physicians Indicates 1 tendance at School Per Cent.

gent measures will be necessary. 2 is a great deal os sickness over city, bad colds, slight attacks of and other ailments, which are ch by many as the flu, but which in and ity are only had colds.
Superintendent O. J. Bance of

public schools reported to Dr. today that seven teachers out of the 180 ould report tomorrow more attendance of pupils in about it cent, and scholars have been u to stay at home when they have slight cold and it seems that man

Columbus, Feb. 16.-At_the cestion of Secretary N. R. Shaw, state board of agriculture has adeach monthly meeting to

themselves with the work. Members have been assigned to be William Stroop, Dayton, Mcskin

In the following list the first man General committee R D Win son, H C Price and Chatter fair administration Devail Add

G B Warner Williamstn, J. L. Billie, fish and game Myers S T. S (3) Uniting to a will be given on substantial prizes our one man means. Warner horiculture Price, Companies Danner the president of which will be announced later. Warner horiculture Price, Companies to the constitution of the United The denois prefer to have their names len Myers, dairy and fool, and the Companies of the constitution of the United The denois prefer to have their names. Nash Warner feets and fertile. Acklin Caritele, markets and t ing Nash Price Houston. President Stroop leaves shortly by

a five-week bush including Berlin.

pow pitcher.

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OFFERED AT AUCTION SALE RAIL HEADS ASKED

taken on the subject. Washington, Feb 16—Application of William Randolph Hearst for an injunction to restrain the shipping board from selling 30 former German liners was taken under advisement today by

ender a decision next Friday Washington, Feb. 16 -- President Wilson will inform the senate emphatically that "there is no basis" for the re-

to the resolution of Senator egee, Republican, Connecticut, asking for information regarding the

Just before the White House an Chairman Payne was unable to con

of New York, for an injunction to stop Commissioner Thomas A Scott acted for him. In opening the auction, Mr. Schot-

stance of any bids would depend ceedings in the district court.

The memorandum said these proceedings were expected to be concluded.

Commissioner Scott said the terms of the sale would be arranged to suit the convenience of the board and the prospective purchasers and that all ships sold must be operated under the

authority.

its responsibility for the death of Perry

in progress has been completed.

The first vessels offered were the Black A row. The Amphion, and The Philippines, composing the group of the Black Sea service. No bids we're uffered for them.

No blds were received for these vessels nor the Colombia, Venezuela and Brabilian service ships, the Mocassin and the Otsego: the Southampton service vessels, The Leviathan, Mount Vernon, Agammemnon, Nansemond The Hamburg service ships. The George Washington, Martha Washington, Von

Artemia, and The Baltic service ships, the Matewaska and Powhatan One bid for one of the Black Sea fleet was received. It was \$700,000 for the Black Arrow and was made by the Oriental Navigation company with the

understanding that the vessel would be retained in the Black Sea service.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine offered a conditional bid of \$14,500,000 for nine vessels for service to the United States kingdom and northern European

he admitted that the board could place permanent restrictions on the **BIG BLAST WILL**

THOUGH IT

GIANTS WANT RECTIVER

Cincinnati, Feb 16 President Made Remann, of the Charteria world champions today received an offer from the Nev York National League no of Heinic Zimmerman and another place not named, for Walter Ruether, south



Turkey denies all responsibility for ry mailed in Constantinople and dated

the maintenance of order in the Aintab! January 7, 9, 11 and 13. In the first region where James Perry and Frank letter, Mr. Perry told of Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, representatives of the Johnson's plans to leave for India via American Y. M. C. A. were killed recently, according to an Associated Press cablegram from Constantinople to the delayed by the robbery, which was Advented. The disputch by the filled fat.

Advocate The dispatch was filed Sat- spoken of m a letter from Mrs. John

and Johnson until the investigation now cause of the heavy guard maintained

to C. F. Lender, general secretary of further details would be sent to New-the Newark Y M C A received this arx as soon as received. He said that no

morning from E. O Jacobs of the New doubt cablegrams giving the details, York office.

The letter stated that Mr. Jacobs had the international committee headquar

OF FIELD MILLIONS FOR ACTRESS' SON

just received four letters from Mr. Per-t ters in a few days.

LEGAL FIGHT IS ON TO OBTAIN PORTION

son written January 12

by French and British troops.

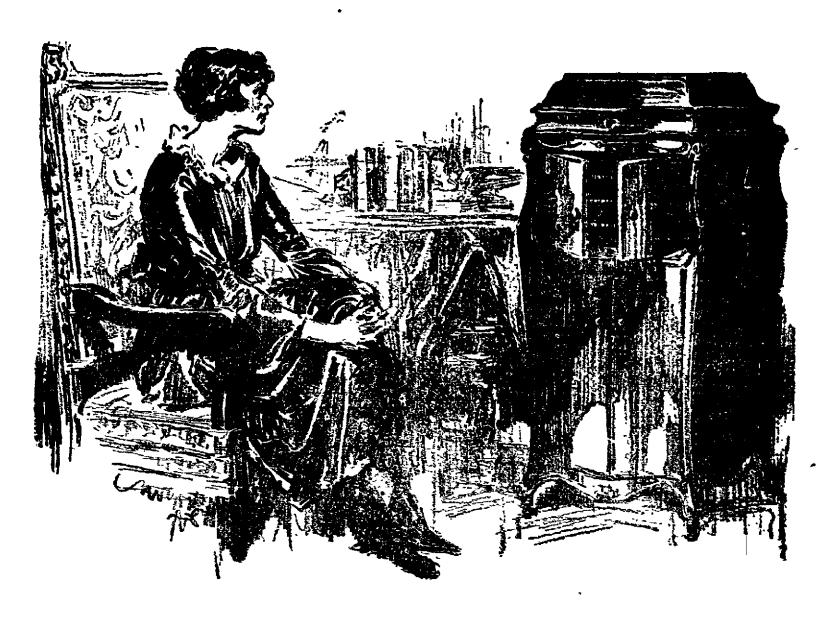
Perry started from that point with the

Mr. Jacobs

Peggy Marsh and her son, Henry Anthony Marsh, photographed : t Norfolk, England. The fight of Peggy Marsh, actress, to obtain for her son,

Henry Anthony, two-fifths of the \$5,000,000 trust fund originally left to Henry Field, is now in the superior court of Chicago. The fortune was willed Field by his grandfather, Marshall Field. The Field family does not deny that the boy is Heary lield's illegitimate

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CHAS. STEVENS

CHILD SOBS FOR MOTHER AS HE APPROACHES DEATH FROM EXPOSURE

was event halps condition, police was said to be critical.

Zaresen. Feb 16.—Choked sobs of say, that he had been lying there ex-Marman' namma' waffed on the bit-posed to the cold all night Saturday. or cold ar Sunday morning attracted According to police, the lad had been of Harry R. Stotts, Jani-missing from the home of his foster is t Baptist church, who pairing Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McMillan. ceas it is a fire in th echurch since Friday morning. Officers say the I went outside, where he has ren away from home several dif-l McMillan, 11, lying prone irrest times. It was said that he reon the ground religion of the lad into the ground religion of the lad into the ground religion of the lad into the ground religion of the family.

The very first as unconscious, and it were sleeping. His condition last night

What, well From Page 1) ment that are of the foremost emil a living. feror which has been a thorn in her e Pohrazol erns sought re ingo between his i o is undoubtedly will and to see I the sest of his life in From is I beef in official circles properties solciered that the allies full act it is the posal to place upon the responsibility that the They point to particular adventag

placed as to be easily impried and it is somewhat further thing to a close the issue of got where the former emperor is

is not near any large city and the

the which the exemperor has

SICK FOLKS NEED NURSES MEETING IS POSTPONED

There is so much sickness in Zanesof discourse that the burara earnot have time to effect the reorganizatern contemplate! A meeting for this in the coast was called by District No. 8, On State Association of Graduate Survis for Saturday afternoon at Fo is it he mail that the rurses were of the attend and the meeting of meeting in definitely postponed. Mr.

ought to It costs about twice as much A new broom sweepts Cean

Y CLASS IS HELPING **NEWARK'S FOREIGNERS**

For five months a small class in English has been kept up by the Y. M. C. A. for non-English speaking men, and just recently the class has been served by Granville students. The object of the class is to Americanize the alien residents. This class is small. Another and still more pleasing effort is that put forth by Max Norpell with his Civies" group, composed of the same class of men. Servery Lender of the orable part in the Revolutionary war, Y. M. C. A. sent letters to a body of and in 1785 congress met at Annapolis, aliens who are seeing naturalization, where, on December 23, after the conthe letters hoping to prepare themselves for citizenship. They are attack-ing the subject of American citizenship with resolve and hearty interest, and Norpell reports progress in this line.

tain Gabriele d'Annunzio have captured Key. on Italian transport having on board 1000 regular troops in the Gulf of

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Co., Zanesville O., for sample package

VILLAGE AGAIN IN GRIP OF WINTER

Snow, Ice, Low Temperature and Gas Shortage Make Granville People Uncomfortalle.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Feb. 16.-The village received a fresh consignment from the

weather man Saturday night of the same old brand: "rain turning to snow, ice, low temperature, low gas pressure. and general disappointment that the approach of spring is again postponed—indefinitely." The sidewalks that were cleared are again well covered with ice and snow and "goloshes" still dominate

Mrs. Henry Topping of Japan, who is in the United States on furlough, returned to Granville Saturday from a wist to New York and Washington, and Mrs. T will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson while in the village. Mrs. Topping attended the National Women's conference of the inter-church world survey held in Washington, and as one of the speakers on the program was ac corded a part in this new world move ment which is absorbing the entire at tention of prominent women every where. Plans were perfected for hold-ing conferences of women in every state in the union, co-incident with the men's state conferences. This morning Mrs. Topping, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, went to Columbus to attend the Ohio Women's conference of the inter-church survey, where she will appear on the program. Mrs. Johnson, dramatic soprane of the Women's Music club, will lead the music at these

meetings.
Mrs. John McClain, president of the Granville chapter of the W. C. T. U. who celebrates the anniversary of her who celebrates the anniversary of her birth on St. Valentine's day, was surprised Saturday afternoon, by a score of her constituents, who came with well filled baskets and other tokens of good will to observe the return of the happy day. A large birthday cake with "sixteen candles", was the chief feature of the spread, following the afternoon's entertainment. entertainment
Mrs. J. B. White of Philadelphia was

the guest of Mrs. E. J. Dorsey over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton of Dayton, Mrs. Burton Case, have returned home. Mrs. Sutton (Miss Mary McDonald) a

bride of the holidays, attended a ban-quet of Chi Psi Delta sorority. Mr. Sutton, '19, former editor of the Deniing laid for their house guest, Miss Blanche Beatty of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case, the host and hostess. Miss Grace and Miss Frances Cham-

St. Valentine was honored by many parties in Granville Saturday night, the favorite symbol being "the heart," from

place cards to ice cream. Emerson Owen, 12-year-old son of Robert Owen of Burg street, was taken to the Newark City Hospital and Saturday night underwent an operation for appendicitis by Dr C. H. Hamilton of Columbus. His condition is favorable.

"Y ROUND TABLE" IS

last November at the invitation of Sec-retary Lender, and undertook the seri-in an endeavor to identify Whyde as of the social teachings of the Great this has caused Chief Sheridan to be Philosopher. In this book such topics as "The Value of Life," "The Solidarity of the Human Family." "The Five of the stolen checks have been Values and Tasks of the Kingdom of God," "The Social Test of Religion." with passages of scripture which throw the light of Christian truth thereon.

ested men, whether members of the association or not. A twenty-five cent meal is served, at 12 o'clock, prepared by some member of the group. Preceding the study per iod, good fellowship abounds.

Wasn't Going to Touch Any. It was tea time and Billy came to to leave. He evidently concluded he and put more money in circulation in could remain just as he was, for he said: "O that's all right more money in circulation in this little British colony than has been the case for many years. said: "O, that's all right, mamma; that's all right. I didn't want bread anyway."

Maryland in History. The city of Baltimore was founded in 1728, Frederick in 1745 and George It is said this retirement cannot b town in 1751. Maryland played an bon- made in less than two months. his commission as commander in she organized the General Association chief. In the war of 1819 the state of German Women. chief. In the war of 1812 the state with resolve and hearty interest, and Norpell reports progress in this line.

CAPTURE TRANSPORT.

Frame, Sunday Feb. 15.—Two war of 1812 the state bombarded by the English fleet in porters have decided to discontinue all importations of American cattle folder occasion for the writing of "The State it was stated today in business circles in the forces of Captain Ca

A Cold Means

Take Two Tableto of Morse's LAXA-PIRIN Contains No Quintes

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CHAMBER



Raoul Peret.

Raoul Peret was recently elected president of the French chamber of deputies. He succeeds Paul Deschanel, elected president of the re-

Jeweler Identifies Prisoner As Man Who Purchased Ring, Paying Bill With Stolen Check.

Brady Whyde this morning was dentified as the man who passed the checks on Haynes Brothers and S. S. lingling, the jeweler, which had been stolen from the American Bottle company's office a week ago Saturday

The identification was made in the private office of Chief Sheridan where Whyde had been brought from the county jail. Mr. Yingling was handed a ring by Chief Sheridan and asked if he Sutton, '19, former editor of the Demissionian, visited his Sigma Chi brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Chamberlin recognized it and he replied "Yes, the ring and the box both came from my store and there is the man who purchased for their house guest. Miss chased them and tendered me a check on the American Bottle company in

payment."
Whyde then stated "Why, I've go another ring at home just like that one of your jewelry boxes and how do you know that would be your ring?"
"By the mark on the ring," replied

Yingling.
"That says only 14-k," Whyde replied, "and any ring may have that engraved on it."
"This is one mark you overlooked, replied Yingling, "a private mark of the house selling the jewelry, and I'm the only jeweler in Newark that they

Mr. Yingling then asked Whyde how

STUDYING LIVE TOPICS

Mr. Aingling then asked Whyde how he got the ring he had at home, and the latter replied, "may'be I got it the same way I got the one you are holding in your hand."

B. F. Skidmore, cashier of the Franklin National bank was also present to identify Whyde as he and Stanley t noon at the Y. M. C. A., for the Coyle had each cashed one of the stolen. at noon at the Y. M. C. A., for the study and discussion of a live current topic, namely, that of the relation of Christianity to the social order. This group of men got together the first of last November at the invitation of Section 1.

ous consideration of the above question. As a text book "The Social printers one of the checks but one of ciples of Jesus" by Walter Rauschen-busch was used, a course which has been prepared for a systematic study had endeavored to cash the check, and

accounted for to date and an effort is God," "The Social Test of Religion." being made to get Whyde to disclose etc., are enlarged on and accompanied what became of the other 14. An affidavit charging forgery was filed by Mr. Yingling this morning and An average attendance of ten men also one by Mr. Hayes, against Whyde has been recorded for the 15 meetings as he endorsed the checks with the name held so far. Men such as A. S. Mitch-ell, Robert Crawford, William Wob-ly intended. Each check cashed av becke, Benj. R. Weld and some younger eraged a little over \$60. Whyde's hear

men have taken up the round table, ing is taking place this afternoon in The Round Table is open to all inter-Judge Bolton's municipal court. Whyde waived examination before Judge F. A. Bolton this afternoon and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 for each of three counts, two for forgery and one for grand larceny.

BAHAMA GET BOOZE. Nassau, Bahama Island, Feb. 4-Prothe table with solled hands. Mother immediately told him to leave the hibition in the United States which caused enormous quintities of liquor to descend almost like a navalanche table. "Why," said she, "you must be upon this city has transformed the Bawashed. I wouldn't think of letting you touch a piece of bread with such hands." The child-made no attempt to descend almost like a navamnene upon this city has transformed the Bawashed. I wouldn't think of letting is if by magic from deficit to comparatively a huge surplus, provided labor for large numbers of unemployed bor for large numbers of unemployed

> RUMANIANS WILL WITHDRAW. Bucharest, Feb. 16.—Withdrawal of Rumanian troops from their advanced positions along the Theiss river in Hungary to the line fixed by the peace conference last fa!l has been decided upon by the Rumanian government

WOMAN LEADER DIES. Berlin, Feb 7 .- Henrietta Gold where, on December 23, after the con-schmidt, the champion of the emanci-clusion of peace, Washington resigned pation of women has just died. In 1865

Fisherman's Lucky Day. A 14-carat gold band ring was found by John Moore, one of the crew of the fishing schooner Gertrude De Costa, itsside a big halibut caught on George bank recently. The ring is a man's size and is believed to have been dropped everloard from some trans-Atlanta liner. Judging from its condition when recovered from the halibut's stomach by Moore, the ring bad been tost recently. Moore will wear it, as there is no way of determining the owners' in.

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"The Chocolate Soldier" Tonight. The scene in the Chocolate Soldier"
in which the troop of "Bolsheviki" soldiers search the boudoir of the fair
"Nadina" is said to be one of the clev-

fic ocean possessions of Uncle Sam, namely, "The Bird of Paradise," will be seen at the Auditorium theater tomorrow evening.

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Mother! You must sav "California."

laughs (you can't count 'em).
Frank Cornell makes the opening

speech this year. He comes wandering down the aisle befoe the curtain rises.

lown the aisle before the curtain rises.

and standing at the foot of what he scribes the entertainment to come in

the only manner fitting—by a constant flood of nonsense As he says, "there's no sense to the blame thing." He

greets belated members of the audi

ence and casually converses with other members of the cast behind the cur-

tain. As he says, they are determined

scene to another and no one knows or

cares what is coming next. The only

thing sure about the entire show is

ALHAMPRA Mrs. Joe Martin.

It was produced eight years ago by "Nadina" is said to be one of the cleverest bits of funmaking known to comic opera. The Halkan heroes are equipped with most everything except a haircut and a shave, but notwithstanding these impediments, they never omit a stringinal step, a grunt nor a withering glance. The intrepld leader of the like in close touch with matters pertaining



J. STUART BLACKTON presents MISSING " A Gramount Picture

hairy horde is "Massakroff," impersonated by George Shields, formerly tells a story of love and intrigue, and leading basso of the Aborn and Century although he brings the note of tragedy Opera companies in New York, and last season the "Will Scarlett" in "Robin Hood." His official roar is quite as bombastic as the purr of a cyclone, and



entire metropolitan cast, chorus and or- for an evening of riotious fun, uncon chestra comes to the Auditorium the- trollabel laughter and keenest enjoy ater tonight. Seats are selling raidly, ment.

to them just before the annexation. The that everyone shall stay for the last although he brings the note of tragedy act, so they have put it first on the into the life of the little Hawaiian girl, program. There isn't any plot, the into the life of the little Hawaiian girl, thing just switches around from one PRICES Luana, who makes her mistake like many others of her sisters before her, yet redeems her error by her own selfsacrifice, also he shows many flashes of humor both native and American.

Laurette Taylor, Bessie Barriscale, Lenore Ulrich, Carlotta Monterey and Muriel Starr have been seen as Luana, and Mr. Morosco will now offer Miss Ann Reader, his most recent "find," whose personality and talent fit her admirably for this famous role. She is considered the equal to any who have been seen in the part before. She is surrounded with a carefully selected cast of over twenty acting people, including a quintet of native Hawaiian singers and players, whose music is one of the chief charms of the piece. The stage settings are lavish in the tropical settings and colorings, especially the last act showing Mt. Kilauea, Hawaii's dreaded volcano in violent eruption.

Nazimova in "The Brat."
The success of Nazimova's latest production, "The Brat." which had its pre-release showing in Los Angeles and was acclaimed by the press of that city as the famous Russian star's best ve hicle, has been duplicated elsewhere in whatever cities and towns the picture has been shown. From points as far removed as Oakland, California, and Cleveland, Ohio, has come an unanimity of opinion as to "The Brat's" distinctive excellence as a superlative production, and the star's unqualified triumph in

her picturesque characterization of the little waif of the chorus. In Oakland, where "The Brat" was recently shown, the pronouncement on the production was the "highest picture accomplishment of years." Oakland is the home town of Maude Fulton, the author and star of the stage play, "The Brat," from which the picturization of the Nazimova vehicle was made, and this fact lent special interest to the showing. W. D. Hoffman, writing in the Oakland Tribune said:

"Nazimova alone as the attraction would be sufficient to fill the American theater. When the combination of this premiere actress and a great stage success as the vehicle is offered there is an unusual temptation to theatergoer . . . Nazimova in 'The Brat' will prove a revelation and a treat."

"The Brat" comes to the Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

"Hitchy Koo."
Last night at the Athens theater the 1920 version of "Hitchy Koo" was presented to a packed house. Mr. Hitchcock himself is not along this year. It som" will be screened at the Alhambra Martin, Monkey actor is also seen Would, of course, be utter nonsense to today together with the special Para day, say that he isn't missed, but it would mount feature "Missing." This comedy his big bass voice in the singing parts also be the utterest nonsense to say presented at the Auditorium kept hunging genuinely satisfactory.

"The "Chocolate Soldier" with the of being a wonderful, bubbling medium tire 2000 feet of film.

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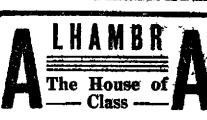
Hitchy Koo comes to the Auditorium wife comes to the rescue. The sounds of "Bonnie Sweet Lessie," which was a favorite song of the soldier and his bride before their marriage, restores Mrs. Joe Martin. the soldier's memory. Sylvia Breamer Mrs. Joe Martin clever monkey actor plays the wife and Robert Gordon is





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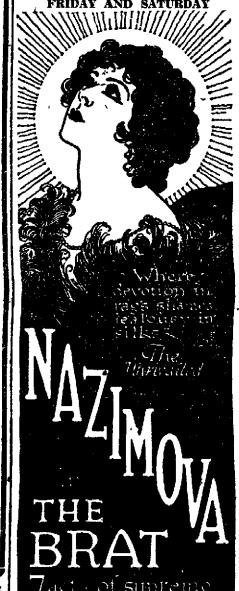
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THE LEGISLATURE.

from its failure to do the things for which it was elected, there is against the majority membership and control of the general asthat is fully as serious. It is gross carelessness in preparation of enrolling them and 'railroad ing" them through both bodies, without hearings, oft times without even them printed and carefully

With more employees on the pay roll and at salaries in excess of those ever before paid, the house and senate organizations have been guilty of a carelessness that will take years to erase Meaures repealing many sections of Ohio laws have been 'railroaded" heir guests as temperary chattelsthrough in this manner and the law creatures to be disposed of at will, yers of Ohio should have a harvest in amused, fed, exercised and finally fees before the courts determine what berded to hed, entirely without referthis legislation has done to the law of lence to their own desires. Few of

not printed some not even typewritten. and many, many errors have abeady been discovered. Committees never heard of many of the bills and solons were shipped into line Only the Crea tor knows the extent of the damage done. As one emment writer says, no city council in the state would transact-It business in such shipshod, careless and reckless manner

Ohio has never witnessed such a spectwele and may she never be called upon to saffer so again.

After many months of sessions the failure was so apparent even to themselves that the majority seemed to take on a don't care spirit that carried it to new depths of daring and "After us the deluge" became the slogan.

All the slush funds in history, all or the flag waving together with all or the political trickery and cunning of the political pirates who steered the legislative craft on the rocks, will not avail to bring about a return of present centrol of the legislature in Ohio Almost everyone in Ohio will tell you

TAYLOR AND STATE ROADS

One of the reasons why Governor Cex has been successful through three terms as chief executive of the Drckeye state, is his unusual ability when it comes to selecting men for the im-In reant tasks in the government. Fassing by the many notable selections in various departments many of whom later entered private employment at salaries far in excess of that paid by the state, we want to mention A. R. Taylor the highway commissioner. Thoroughly experienced in every de-Work in an earnest and scientific manner. He found the state littered with patches of road improvements. No at tempt has been made to connect an portant points with each other. A map of the improved sections looked like a lattery system had been used to determine localities for improvement But Mg. Taylor immediately developed a general plan of construction work. All of the state money will be spent on the ant lanes of travel will be connected by injeroved highways. Within another Spar all the main reads will be paved from one end of the state to the other This policy will put Objo in the fore-

A SPLENDID PLAN.

The attention of every teacher and pupil in Newark is called to the announcement made in today's Advocate ciling of certain prizes and medala that are to be awaided in the local schools.

Superintendent Barnes is not at liberty to disclose the identity of those who are making these awards possible It is certainly a happy thought that prompted this action because it affords a stimulus to good work on the part of both teachers and pupils. The cash prizes are substantial and the medals The Associated Press is exclusively that are to be given pupils who earn entitled to the use for publication of them will be treasured for life them will be treasured for life.

> If everybody who is able to build a house or two in Newark this year will do io, it will go a long way towards supply ing the demand. If Newark is to keep on growing many new dwellings must

Shallowness.

Shallow waters show a very clear bottom and but little intensity of light is needed in order to display the pebbles and clear sand That must be a "purest ray serene"-a pencil of strongest light-which discloses the black, rich, wreck-strewn depths. For the clearness of depth is very different from the clearness of shallowness. The former is a positive quality. The latter is negative.-Charles Warren Stoddard.

Get the Daily Walk Habit. "A daily walk is infinitely superior in its health-giving effects to the daily aperient and is also more beneficial than working for some time at high tension or than even taking a long rest. Working in spurts and playing or resting in spurts, as the American usually does, is not good practice. Business men and women should ration their outdoor exercise, and the exercise could take the form of walk ing."-Exchange.

Blunders of Novelists.

Baroness Orczy, in "Petticoat Gov ernment," makes the crescent moor rise over the far eastern sky at 11 o'clock on a June evening; and Miss Stevens, in "The Veil," credits her full moon with rising and setting in less than three hours! But, toughest of all bulls, is that created by Miss Marie Corelli, when, in her "Treasure of Heaven," she tells of somebody "bring ing home eight Highland bull-heifers from pasture."-London Chronicle.

Secial Worm Turns.

An English paper inveighs against tests and hostesses who look upon those victims have the courage of Lady Georgina Grey who on being right: "We breakfast at nine." reited: "Oh, de you? I breakfast at eleven."-Boston Transcript.

Origin of the Jazz Band.

The jazz band idea, according to a like a jazz band.

family to have circular pupils when their eyes are contracted.

KILL ANTI-STRIKE **BILL: NOW TIE-UP** IS LOOMING AGAIN



W. L. McMenimen, at top, and P. J. McNamara.

With the anti-strike clause killed cut of the Cummings railroad bill but a short time ago, the country is again facing a tieup of the railroads by a strike. Above are shown the two lobbyists who led the fight against the anti-strike clause.

FIRST TO TEACH PHILOSOPHY

Honor is Accorded Thales. Who Es tablished a School Which Exerted Wide Influence.

The first school of philosophy was established in Miletus (Asia Minor) by Thales, one of the wise men, and was quite a remarkable institution. exerting an influence for more than

Thales seems to have given himself more entirely to this school than to That sounds like creation had all gone any of his other undertakings. There is a legend that he never married, and when his mother pressed him to do so he said: "It is not yet time." After his youth was passed she again urged him to marry and he said: "It is no Oh do run and see what is happening, longer time."

Many of the subjects taught in his school, such as astronomy, geometry and geography, show the influence of Egypt and Phoenicia; but the philosophy was probably an original product, for while some of the sciences were somewhat advanced, the philosophy was apparently a first attempt at an explanation of the origin of the world. It originated a movement which culminated more than a century later in the idealism of Plato.

We may perhaps understand something of the attitude of the common people toward Thales' school of philosophy from the story of the old woman who laughed when the master fell backward into a ditch after gazing too long at the stars. The old woman not only laughed, but she is said to have called after him: "If you cannot see what is under your feet, how can you understand what is in heaven?"

The geography and astronomy taught in this school were very primble. "not so very," he says. "You set five: The earth was flat, the sun I depend principly on soap," says he. circled around it horizontally, being concealed at night by high hills. One writer of the time describes the world in the following poetical way: "God makes a mantle, large and fair and embroiders on it earth and ocean and ocean's dwellings."

DIFFERENT KINDS OF SPEED

Aviator and Motorist Didn't Have the Same Kind of Comparison as They Traveled.

The motorist was taking an aviator friend, recently returned from the army air service, out for a spin. Thinking of the 125-mile-an-hour speed to which the airman was accustomed, the motorist felt that it was incumbent upon him to "let 'er out." His friend. he felt, would feel badly ambling along at the land rate folks are used to traveling. So he cut loose and the car was zipping along at something like 50 miles an hour.

Then the motorist felt a hand laid upon his arm.

"Going pretty fast, aren't you?" remarked the aviator, a trifle uneasily. After the motorist had slowed down "Why. I thought the best speed I could make would seem slow to you. How is it that it appeared so fast?"

"You see, in the air, even at our greatest speed, we seem more or less stationary unless we look below us and French paper, originated in the time | see objects flitting past," explained of the Directory. At the concerts of the aviator. "You know speed can the Cat orchestra were twenty cats, only be reckoned visually-by things heads in a row on the keyboard of a one is leaving behind. Now, the gait harpsichard The performer by strik- vou were moving a few minutes ago ing the keys pulled the cats' tails, looked mighty fast, uncomfortably fast causing a caterwauling which sounded I might say, to me. I kept noticing things we are leaving behind."

"Well, I'll be darned," said the mo-Lons are the only animal of the cat | torist. "I never thought of it in that way before."

And the band of the speed clock jiggled back to the 25-mile mark .- Kansas City Star.

If It Only Were!

The late Ella Wheeler Wilcox. though the most popular poet of modern times, steadfastly refused to enter New York society. The most exclusive Fifth avenue portals were open to her, but Mrs. Wilcox passed them indiffer-

A New York magazine editor once sought her out with an invitation to a Fifth avenue dinner party. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I can'

"Oh." said the editor, "you must ac cept this invitation!" "Why must I?" said the poet.

rich—rich—a multimillionaire. You must accept." "Well, I would," said Mrs. Wilcox.

"Our host," the editor answered, "Is

with a smile, "if it were catching!"

He Was No Moliycoddle. A neighbor's son was entertaining about twenty of his little boy and girl friends at his birthday party. The children were supposed to return to their respective homes at eight o'clock in the evening; however, they were having such a good time when the toing home hour arrived, its passing will found them hard at it. The mother of the little host suggested to him the advisability of intimating to his little friends the lateness of the hour. This is how he did it:

"Say, it's nine o'clock; I'm getting sleepy, and you kids have got to go

"What's that? Go home this early?" said one of his indignant little guests. "I thought this was to be an all-night នាពីតរក ?"

Some Did. "So von'te been in the army. Ph?" asked the old gentleman kindly. "And teil me, did you do much shooting

while ron were over there?" "I wan 890 the first day I landed in France," answered the sambler, proudly .-- Home Sector.

Some people are so persistent in looking for trouble that they will ever design pieasure to find it.

It is a fair, even-handed, noble ad- food is wasted on the silly, spinless ustment of things that, while there is jay: I'd prefer a good lay figure or a nfection in disease and sorrow, there statue any day. is nothing in the world so irristibly contagious as laughter and good humor.

Crach, Beng, Thud!

Said my guest, "What's that horrible

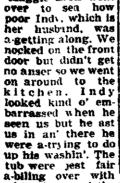
Has an earthquake or cyclone, perhaps. struck the town.

And shaken the Court House and Trust Building down? There it goes with a bang like a thous

calm your alarm, my dear lady, said I. 'it is only the North Fourth street car

An Effective Agent.

Aunt Calline says:-Poor Dille Gent dide o' gaul stones a flew weaks ago an' yesterday I an' Maggie Zeen went



wheres all over the kuchen. Maggie spoke up an' says she "Do you find it hard a-trying to do the washin', Indy?" she says. "Well," says

Boy, Page the Contribs.

Elze returns to the charge, asseverat ng and affirming in his best legal man ner that one of the gentleman contribs to the Melting Pot is a lady, adding cryptically that it is either Willie Winnit, Willie Gettit, or I. Gotmine, and it looks to us as though a lawyer just naturally can't refrain from stirring up

Oh. Deer!

And to stag parties I would go; And I'd eat deer **meat eve**ry day. If I had lots and lots of do

This game of H. C. L. I find It is impossible to beat. One can't eat any other kind

A Flavor Like a Warm Flat Iron. Weep and you are called a beby laugh and you're called a fool, yield and you're called a coward, stand and ou're called a mule. Smile and they call you silly, frown and they call you

ing, nor smiling nor frowning on you; if he never defers to others, yet never When Charles A. Smith or knows what to do; then high-priced the Newark Lumber company?

That duke is a term that was originally applied to any military leader? The word is derived from the Latin

"ducere." to lead, and the title first came into use when Constantine sep-urated the civil and military commands

arated the civil and military commands in the provinces, which had been exer-elsed in common by such men as Agri-

cola. From that time the military gov

ernors of provinces were either counts or dukes. However, these titles, orig-

inally stood to each other in an oppo-site relation to that which they after-

ward assumed. All provincial gener

Bill's Threat.

Say, fellers, I've a dandy scheme,

But it hasn't yet been tested,

But if I should get jailed, and then

I'm gonna burst right out in song

Chinese Imperial Salute.

The salutation to the Chinese en-

peror consisted in the kow tow, an act

of prestration and striking the fore-

head woon the ground while speaking

Or else break out in rhyme.
--Willie Getit.

For the I'm handy with my flats,

I've never been arrested.

Get tired a servin' time.

of favor.

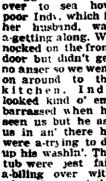
Did You Know

deatening crash.

Tharles Dickens.

and of brick. quick!

going by.



Aust Calline

And Save Shoe Leather. white foam an' the "Walk a mile before breakfast to get up an appetite," says a doctor. Thanks! Now we know how to keep down an appetite.-Boston Transcript,

"Hail, son of Heaven."

a million bucks would make me gay,

-Luke McLuke.

Of meat just now except dear meat.

gruff, put on a front like a millionaire, and some guy calls your bluff.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat. If a man's never laughing nor weepDO YOU REMEMBER

When J. M. Graham was superintendent of the B. and O. railroad? When James W. Owens represented

this district in congress? When Thad, L. Monigomery was in the old Franklin Bank?

When Jerome Buckingham was common pleas judge here?

When Jake Scott drave a wagon for

the Adams Express company? When Charles A. Bliss was a book keeper in the First National bank?

wool buyer here? When Senator Miller had his bard ware store in the Riddr block?

When Leroy Tenney was a prominer

When Robert W. Smith was president of the Newark Beard of Trade When Milton C. Smucker was a clerk in Collins drug store? Mr. Smucker now owns two or three big drug stores in

When Charles A. Smith organized

When M. Bolton had a hack 'ine long before an automobile was thought of

When Billy Irwin had a news stand where the Ankele block is now :ocated?

When Sam Owens sold newspapers on the streets of Newark?

side jeweler? When Henry D. Sprague practiced

law at the Licking county bar?

school in Florida?

When J. S. Bradley had a lumber

north side?

Married Strangers

A powerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of American homes to-day-that of the husband and wife who find they grew apert while the man tone off to war.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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LXXIII.—Keitha Proves a Sport.

When Bennett had finished speaking, last have I ghost of a chance or are there was a long silent broken only by you going to tell me, to get the air with the waves against the sandy beach below. Keitha knew that the moonlight was

shining revealingly on her face and then he was scrutinizing her closely. She sought to keep her features mobile and to hide the turmoil which possessed her inwardly.

The spirit of generations of Puritan ancestors urged her to reject the weak inefficient explanation which her hus-

erals were therefore dukes, but no more than ten among them were dignified by the rank of counts, companions, a title band had put forth to assert her outraged wifely rights, and to scorn the low rating put upon her intelligence by this ridiculous story about Madame Forestier and Lester's erring brother

officer. And yet Bennett's story might be

Some spirit of tolerance which life with Bennett had awakened in Keitha reared its head at this juncture in her She recalled his whispered words at dinner earlier in the evening: "Keitha, you're a brick, did I ever sey

you weren't a good sport."
Somehow to Keitha that was the sweetest compliment she had ever re ceived, possibly because in her narrow life there had never been any occasion; Paris long after the fighting ceased, so

the words which translated meant: for good sportsmanship.

And thirdly in her reasoning there And thirdly in her reasoning there was the insistent presence of Bennett himself, lithe and handsome and cleanly himself, lithe and handsome and cleanly in California moonlight.

The who knew her quite as well as want to believe and, whether she re-

alized it or not, Keitha wanted awfully to believe in her young husband.
"How it is Keitha," asked Bennett at

you did.

When Col. George Crawled shipped hundreds of horses to and from

When H. C. Bostwick was an east

When W. A. Sprague was the cham pion bicycle rider of Newark?

When Dr. Willard C. Rank taught When Dr. W. B. Chambers practiced

ientistry on Clinton street?

When John Taylor had a barber shop under Wells & Shields' store on the

Keiths slowly, having met Mile. For-estier I can't quite believe that she is an adventuress, though it does seem rather bizarre that she should come to this country alone, in search of a recalcitrant lover."

"I think I believe you Lester?" said

"You'd have to understand the French to realize how childlike and not mature they are about such things," returned Bennett. "This cad had promised to marry her, she had loaned him money, and as I told :you before, I don't really know myself how far the affair had progressed, so what more naturally to her than that she should come to look for him when he failed to

show up." "But why should she have come ere." persisted Keitha logically.
"His home was here in California,"

Bennett replied, "but his family know nothing of him, and even the war de-partment reports him missing, apparently he dropped off the face of the earth after the armistice was signed, though Marguerite Forestier and a number of other people, including my-self, happened to know that he was in it's a certainty that he wasn't bunked off by a Hun bullet."

In the clear moonlight a trace of color crept into Bennett's cheeks.
"I guess we were better pals than

t," he said, a trifle emparrassing. 'Keitha, it would be impossible ever to make you know how damnably lone some some of us were in Paris, each time we came out of the inferno of the trenches, in spite of our bravado toward each other not a one of us but thought that it would be the last time we should see the city of the shining boulevardes, we tried to live all our young lives in those brief furloughs. and girls like Margeurite Forestier seemed to understand and help."

Keitha made no reply to this but she guessed that Mile. Forestier's native French shrewdness had selected Bennett to be her knight-errant because he was palpadly the wealthiest of the little group of officers who had frequented

er apariment. "If it just wasn't for Dad," began i Bennett despairingly. Keitha reached out and laid her hand on him. "You may count on me, Lester," she said softly, "we'll pull out of this some-

Tomorrow-Acting As Buffer.

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Syndicate, Inc.) If the clothing price parley goes up on the rocks as the industrial confer ence did, couldn't we introduce the onepiece bathing suit for street wear be-tween May and September!—Louisville

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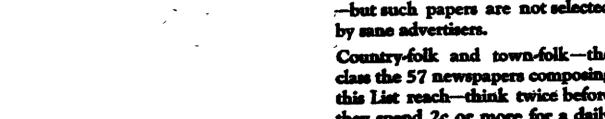
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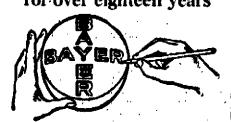
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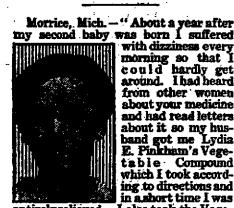
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OBITUARY

Raymond E. Hankinson 23, died Sai urday evening at 10 o'clock at his home 354 North Tenth street following a nine days iliness of pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hankinson. living north of Granville and was an employs of the American Bottle plant. Besides his wife who formerly Miss Marie Welsch he leaves three children. Helen Betty aged 3, Arthur 2 and Ray-mond Jr. 6 months. Three brothers and three sisters also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Vanattasburg church and burial will be made in Wilson cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Holman.

Mrs. Emma Hoiman 48, colored, died Saturady evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lillian Nunnelly 353 Buckingham street. Mrs. Holman had not been feeling well for several days, however, her death was unexpected and was due to indigestion. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Nunnelly. The body was taken in charge by T. A. Bazier and will be shipped tonight to Des Moines, Iowa, for burial.

Mrs. Thomas Ludden. Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Ludden who died Saturday morning will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Blessed Sacrament church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cometery.

Mrs. I. D. Bowman. Funeral services for Mrs. I. D. Bowman who died Saturday morning were held this afternoon at the home in South Sixteenth street and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Philip Goode Funeral services for Philip Goode were held this afternoon in the Fairmont church and burial toook place in the Fairmont cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Ewald. The funeral of Mrs. Frank Ewald who died Saturday morning took place this morning at 9:30 in St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan celebrated the requiem mass and burial was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Brown who died Friday were held Sunday afternoon in Brownsville. Mrs. Brown was a sister of Mrs. Lucy De Crow of 125 West Church street.

Mrs. Ocie Humphrey.
Mrs. Ocie Humphrey, aged 21 years, and wife of Sewell G. Humphrey, died this morning at 9 o'clock at her home, 140 North Sixteenth street. Death was due to lung trouble, her illness dating back a year.

She was a member of the Neal Avenue M. E. church and leaves her husband and one son Sewell Jr., aged two years. One sister and two brothers also survive, Mrs. Walter Hummell of Wilwood avenue, Russell Powless and Carl Powless of this city.

Funeral services will be private and

burial will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

Mrs. Martha Walker. Mrs. Martha W. Walker, age 84, and vidow of Alexander Walker, was stricken with apoplexy Sunday morning at her home, 17 West Holiday street and

paring to go to Sunday school when in the parsonage of the Second Presby-stricken. She died about 4 o'clock in terian church. The pastor Rev. B. R.

Infant's Death.

Burial of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ofenbaker, 172 Jefferson street, who died Saturday morning three hours after birth was made this morning at 10 o'clock in Cedar Hill

whom he had made his home for the

Walter E. Williams. Walter E. Williams, 37, died Sunday

right at 7:20 o'clock in a Columbus hos-Death was due to influenza. L. N. Bradley went to Columbus and returned with the body. Mrs. Williams the mother, is in Cleveland visiting her daughter. Mrs. Robert Fleming, and will return this evening to her home. 82 High street. A sister, Grace Williams, is employed in Washington, D. C., and one brother Goemer Williams, lives in Pine street. Funcral arrangements will be made

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind and faithful during the illness and death of our dear husband and brother. Also, Rev. Fay. Wells and Hooper for their conroling words, the quartet for their tender music. We are grateful to the riatives, the Farmer's club, the trange and the school for their beautiul fioral offerings. . Also do we thank

the Criss Brothers.

Mrs. George Morehead and fam-

Hare an "Old Settler."

With a known lineage trailing through 3,000 dusty years the hare Dr. Weist want a private, heart to may well be called one of the ancient eart talk with every man who is inhabitants of the earth. Among the nervous, broken down, discour-discourcaused by ignorance, excesses, contag. ative, the coney of the rocks, were excluded from the ranks of edible animals; but as the flesh of the bare was found to be both nutritious and wholesome the prejudice against it gradually to this community for fifteen years, some the prejudice against it gradually and has an established practice. His disappeared and it legan to be grown and demesticated for feed.

Lumberjack's Appetite.

We heard some time ago that the managers of the lumber camps had decided to refuse free feeds to the vagrant lumberjacks, drifting from camp to camp, but not till we saw a furaberjack eat did we understand the fine impulse that led to the decision. After cating his fill, if one of the fellows should try to push his way down a logging road, he would get stuck between the trees and probably stay there until he starved,-feetest News. EX-MRS. DEMPSEY USES PRIVILEGE OF EVERY WOMAN AND CHANGES HER MIND



Mrs. Maxime Dempsex.

Mrs. Maxime Dempsey, former wife of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has taken back "them harsh words" she spoke about Jack. A couple of weeks ago she asserted not only that Jack asked her to sign his draft exemption papers, but stated also that he threatened her with bodily harm if she did not sign them. She added later that efforts were being made to take from her letters from Jack which would prove her statements. But more recently she said: "I'm sorry I hurt Jack. I don't deny saying things about him, but I guess I was crazy. I think the world of Jack Dempsey. He is just a big, wonderful bov."

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Tuesday Bridge club will not meet this week with Mrs. J. R. Fitz

Palmer-Moore.

Announcement has been made of the died a few hours later.

Mrs. Walker, who lived alone, was perfectly well on Saturday and was pre-emnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock he afternoon.

Weld was the officiating minister. The bride is the daughter of the late Fuller Funeral services will be held Wedness school and also attended Wilson collay morning at 10:30. Rev. B. R. Weld lege. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and will officiate and burial will be made in Mrs. Harrison-Palmer of the Granville Cedar Hill cemetery. Road and saw service in France as a Road and saw service in France as a frist lieutenant. He was also a student at Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for a trip and will be at home at 6 Elimwood avenue.

Miss Elsie Turner 176 Union street and Mr. Robert E. Murphy 497 Allen street were married Saturday afternoon at the Neal avenue Methodist Parsonage by Rev. P. E. Kemper. The

at home at 6 Elimwood avenue.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Sherman of Lima and Mr. Woolson H. Davis was announced last week in Co-George W. Todd.

George W. Todd.

George W. Todd, age 75, a veteran of the Civil War, died Sunday noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alma Mc. intosh, 144 South Second street, with whom he had made his home for the lad made

The Jolly workers class of the North He was born in Kirkersville and lived most of his life in Franklin and Licking counties. He had been an invalid for 13 years. During the Civil War he served with Co. E of the 178th regiment. Two children survive.

Funeral services will be head Tuesday afternoon at 1:39 in the home.

The Jolly workers class of the North Newark C. U. church met at the home of Mrs. Elliott of 483 Maple avenue. Those present were: Alice Johnston, Velma Hall, Helen Haworth, Esther Johnson, Hattle Snipp, Mary Black, Ruth Warington, Mabel Braden, Messrs. Charlie Crawford, Joe Rodgers, Vernen Elliott. The next meeting will be held.

be held at the home of Miss Cass, Eastern avenue, Thursday evening, Feb. 26.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis entertained a few friends at a nicely appointed disparent.

Mrs. James Taylor and Miss Margar ite Taylor entertained the North Franklin Missionary society at their home Thursday afternoon. The after-noon was devoted to the lesson, the subject being "From India's Coral Strand." Some interesting pieces were read by Mrs. George Vance and Mrs. Barton Ewers. Those present were Mesdames Frank Osborn, George Vance Chas. Tayener, Louten Tayener, Carl Ritchey, Edward Benner, Barton Tay-ener, Maggie Smith, Daniel Jones, John Kemp, Barton Ewers, Nicholas Youse, and the Misses Ream Benner, Mary Emma Ritchey and Margarite Taylor. An attractive lunch was served the guests and the society adjourned to

meet in March.

Miss Lenora Erler entertained a few of her friends at her home in Oakwood avenue Friday evening with a Valentine party. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Hazel Wright, Catherine Pritchard, Ruth Turner, and Lenora Erier. Messrs Amos Blanc.

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Ralph Laughery, Orrin Brown, and Forrest Valantitie, the latter two being from Circleville.

The members of the Q. T. club were entertatined at the home of Miss Mary Reichert of South Sixth street Thursday evening. The figure were spent in needlework and music. A dainty two course luncheon was served to the s of word to

The Woman's Missionary Federation of Newark will observe the day of prayer at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The evening service will be for men and women, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Hillman a returned missionary of Korea will be the speaker of the evening.

Murphy-Turner.

ring ceremony was used. They will make their home in this city.

The Centum dance announced for February 17, has been postponed on account of the epidemic.

Woman's Reserve Power.

Nobody else can leave the impression of holding in reserve so much detailed knowledge of the utmost importance as a neighbor woman when she tells you that some other neighbor woman concerning whose health you inquire is toing as well as could be experted-Ohio State Journal.

TYPICAL OUTFIL FOR NEW SEASON



Here is the typical utility outfr for the coming spring season. The skirt is brown and white checket wool material made on straight lines with a wide belt. The coat is brown bolivia cloth lined throughout with brown satin. It is made on rather loose lines so that it may serve as a too coat for wear over a suit of sports outfit. Brown outerds and brown been no the accepted footgear

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stith of Lancaster who have been spending the week end with Mr and Mrs. E. J. Leemasters of Ninth street, returned home today. Mrs. E. E. Moore of North 4th street and Mrs. Lee Moore leave tomorrow for New Orleans, Lu.

Wm. Lavin of Chestnut street who has been ill with pneumonia is recovering rapidly and is sitting up today.
All traces of pneumonia have disappeared and Mr. Lavin has no temper-

ature.
David Ball was removed from his home in Union street to the Sanitariuf in Fitzsimmons Brothers ambulance

Mrs. Clem Coffman was remived from her home 376 West Church street Sunday afternoon to the City Hospittal in the Fitzsimmons ambulance.

Dr. C. J. Dillon left Sunday noon for Key West, Fla., from which point he will sail for the West Indies and Pan-

Mrs. Julia Ross is ill at her home 67 West Canal street with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Roy Leonard of Zanesville were the guests Sufiday of Mrs. George A. Platto in West Church street. Mrs. Frank Merion of Second street

s spending the day in Columbus. Miss Margaret Martin has returned to her home in West Church street after spending the week in Pittsburgh. Fritz Vogelmeier is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Vogelmeler in West Railroad street, suffer-Philip Jones who has been ill with the grip at his home in North Fifth street is improving.

Russell Irwin was removed in the

Bradley ambulancefrom his home 657 West Main street to the City Hospital Sunday afternoon: Carr Goodin of West Church street,

who has been ill for the past three weeks with the flu, is able to be up Dr. Earl Russell, who has been seriously ill at his home in West Locust street for the past two weeks, was able to sit up yesterday for the first time since his ilmess.

Elwyn Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. turned to his studies at the University T. L. Davies of Hudson avenue, re-of Michiganat Ann Arbor yesterday, after spending several days with his

parents following exa mwcen. Mrs. Frank Douce of Columbus was a visitor in the city yesterday and of-ficiated as godmother at the christen-ing of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.

T. Lewis. Patrick Flanigan was the godfather. Mrs Edith Bradley of Cincinnatit. who was called here by the illness of her mother Mrs. Charles Nutter of 31 W. Harrison street, returned home to

Elsie Van Tassel is confined to he home in 13th street with a cold. Mrs. George Hayden Sr., is ill with pneumonia at her home in Hudson

About the Swingknife.

A swiegknife is a wooden sword, 18 to 24 inches long and 8 to 10 inches broad, used to scrape the woody portion from flax, a handful of which hangs over a groove in the standing board known as the swingstock Swingknives are still used in the manufacture of flax in parts of the Old World, but modern machinery has pretty generally displaced them.

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This one hundred acre farm will not last long at \$140.00. Located about of good railroad town with school, church and stores. The house is a nine room frame, cellar, two wells, one cistern; two barns, about two acres of orchard. The soil is chocolate and clam loam and the land slopes to the south and east. The fences are all wire in good condition. Gas lease and about 14 acres of growing wheat go with farm.

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Cleveland Produce.

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Cleveland, Feb. 16—Butter creamery in tubs, extra 63 1-2@64, extra firsts 62 1-2@63; firsts 61 1-2@62; prints one cent more; seconds 58 1-2@60; packing stock 40 1-2@41 12. Oleo margarine stock 40 1-2@41 12. Oleo margarine and common 6.00@10.50. animal oil, high grade natural color 39 @40 1-2; white high grade 38@39; low grade 29 1-2@30; pastry 33; bakeall 28 1-2 cents solid basis.

Cheese Michigan flat 34 3-4; brick 35; Swiss 45@55; New York cream 36@39; limburger 35@37; longhorn 37@38; Wisconsin flat 34; American whole milk. fancy twins 30.. Cottage cheese 15@16. Eggs fresh gathered northern extras Leggs fresh gathered northern extras firsts 58; Ohio firsts in new cases 56; in old cases 58; southern and the firsts in old cases 56; refrig-

ated 49@50. Live poultry capon chickens 40@43;

the fowls 34@37; extra fat 38@40;

mosters 23; spring chickens 37@38;

stainea hens \$7@\$8 a dozen; turkeys

stinea hens \$7@\$\$ a dozen; turkeys
\$2.40; ducks 36@38; geese 30@35.
Rabbits \$2.50@\$3 a dozen; 35-cents
sech rettail, bucks \$3.50@\$4 a doz.
Fotatoes Michigan round white number 2, \$6.60@\$7.00 per 150 pound sack;
Ohio \$5.00@\$5.50 per hundred pound
sack; New York round white \$6.50@
\$7.00 per 150 pound sack; Idaho \$6.50
per cwt; baking potatoes \$5.00 per cwt;
Upban \$4.00@\$5.00 per crate. Sweet
potatoes southern \$2.25@\$2.60 per bushhamper. 🛦 bamper.

Wall Street.

New York. Feb. 16.—Stocks were erents over the week end provoking newed selling. Oils and motors were First to yield, followed by shippings and supplied of the problem. Texas company, mark, cases included 49@51.

Poultry alive higher; supplied the problem of Middle States, General Motors, Stude fowls 35. Haldwin Locomotive in which initial losses extended from 1 to 5 1-2 points Declines were generally increased with-in the first half hour. General Motors points, with further reversals in steels. from latest development in the international situation conditions were further complicated by another setback in foreign exchange, the British rate cancelling more of its recent recovery. Rails were the only representative stocks to manifest rallying tendencies but dealings in that group were rela tively light. Additional rallies ensue before noon, the 7 per cent call money rate being a material factor, but re reveries were indifferently maintained

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh. Feb. 16.—Cattle receipts 2,000; steady; steers 14.00@15.00; heifers 11,00@12 00; cows 8.50@9.50. Hogs receipts 6800; lower; heavie: 15.90@15.25; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 16.75@17.00; pigs 16.50@17.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 2500: steady top sheep 15.00: top lambs 22.00.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Feb. 16.—Prices of Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m. were: 3 1-2s. \$36.60; first 4s. \$30.40; second 4s. \$89.94; first 4 1-4s, \$91.30; second 4 1 4s, \$90.40; thurd 4 1 4s, \$93.66; fourth 4 1 4s, \$90.66 victory, 3 3-4s. \$97.70; Victory 4 3-4s.,

Calves receipts 600; top 21.00.

Chicago Live Stock Chicago, Feb. 16 -- Hoge receipts 48. heavy 14,25@14.85, medium 14.60@ 15,25; light 14.85@17.50, light light 14.50 heavy packing sows smooth 13:40@13.55. packing sows rough 13:00 @13.50, pige 13.50% 14.75. Cattle receipts 14,000; firm; beef steers medium and betwe choice and prime 14 75 9 16.55; medium and good

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Sheen receipts 26.000: slow: lambs

Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—Hogs; receipts
10,000; steady to 25c lower; heavies.

10,000; steady to 25c lower; neavies, \$14.50@14.75; good to choice packers and butchers, \$15@15.50; medum, \$15.50@15.75; light shippers, \$15.75.

10 Cattle: receipts 1900; steady: steers, good to choice, \$11@12.50; fair to good \$10.000; steady: common to fair \$4.600 clayers. \$9@11; common to fair, \$6@0: claves: steady; good to choice, \$19.50@20; fair to good, \$14@19.50; common and large, \$6@13.

Sheep: receipts 400; steady. Good to choice, \$10@10.50; fair to good, \$7@10; common. \$4@6; bucks, \$4@8; lambs: steady; good to choice, \$20@20.50; fair to good, \$7@10; seconds, \$15@18; common skips, \$12@14.

Ohio Cities Gas. Columbus. Feb. 16.—Cities Service. common, 360@370; do preferred, 68 1.2 @ 69 1.2; Ohio Gas, \$42. 1.4, last sale.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Feb. 16—Corn; May \$1.35 July, \$1.32 1-2; Sept., \$1.29 1-2. Oats: May, 82c; July, 74 1.4c. Pork: May, \$35.82; July, \$35.60. Lard: May, \$21.82; July, \$22.32. Ribs: May, \$18.97; July, \$19.40.

Chicago Produce. Chicago. Feb. 16.—Butter, steady creamery 50@63. Eggs. lower, receipts 9086 cases; firsts

Poultry alive higher; springs 30; Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Decided upward Selling pressure ceased before 11 occlock, but prices continued to hang around lowest levels in the absence of 5-8 to 1.33 and July 1.23 1-2 to 1.29 3.4 more than tentative support. Aside were followed by material gains all around.

Oats reflected the action of corn. After opening unchanged to a quarter cent lower, including May at 80 5-8 to 90 3-4, the market sagged a little further, and then rose to well above Saturday's finish. Strength in the hog market gave

firmness to provisions. Later the tance of grain was also a bullish fac

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Feb. 16.—Corn: cash: \$1.54. Rve: No. 2, \$1.60. Clover seed: prime cash \$35; Feb., \$35

March. \$34.45; April, \$39.95; Oct. \$26.60 Alsike: prime cash, \$34.70; Mar. \$34.70 Timothy: prime cash. (1917 and 1918) 66.65; (1919), \$6.90; March, \$6.95; April. \$6.90; May, \$6.85.

New York Stock List. New York, Feb. 16.—Closing sale American Beet Sugar 80, American Can 42 5-8. American Car & Foundry 127 7-8. American Locomotive 88. American Smelting & Refg. 62 5-8. American Sumatra Tobacco 82 1-2. American T. and T. 97 1-2. Anaconda Copper 56 1-2. Atchison 79, Rabbwin Lecomotives 107 7-8. Paltimore and Ohio 29 1-2 Detholehem Steel "B" 86 3-8. Central Leather 77 7-8. Chesapeake and Ohio 48 1-2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 32 3-8. Corn Products 78 3-4. Crucible Steel 200 1-4. General Motors 229. Great Northern Ore Ctfs 25 1-2. Goodrich Co. 67 3-4. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd 80 3-4. International Paper 75. Kennecott Copper 28 1-2. Mexican Petroleum 168. New York Central 67 1 8. Norfolk and Western 91. Northern Pacific 72. Ohn Cities Gas 42 1-4. Pennsylvania 41. Reading, 67, Rep Iron and Steel, 101 3 S. Sinclair Oil and Refining, 38. Southern Pacific, 22. Southern Rollnay, 20 1-8, Studebaker Corporation, 85 1-4. Texas Co. 177 Foliacco Producta, 61. Inion Factio, 115.

No Safety in Seclusion,

nited States Rubber, 96 34.

Westinghouse Electric, 50 14.

United States Steel, 96 7-8.

Utah Comper. 65 7-8

Willys-Overland, 24 5.8.

A good old lady in a town not far from here piously thanked Providence each day of her life that she was not exposed to the perils that missionaries in savage countries incurred. As she was taking her placid morning walk one day a branch broke from an elm tree and fell upon her, injuring her so badly that her death resulted not long afterward. Yet none could have lived a more sheltered and sociuded life deceased. Ella Endora Hilbrant, has been duly appointed and qualified as executing of the will of Thomas Frank Hilbrant late of Liking County, Ohio.

Dated, this 11th day of February 1920.

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Office 1692, Residence 4864, p. - 3466.

wanted—position

Stenographic position by young lady with experience. Address box 6005 care Advocate. 2-13-3x

Wanted a first class baker. Will pay first class wages. New System Bak-ery, Arcade Market, Canton, O., phone. State 3769. 2-16-3t

BARN-FOR RENT.

Large building, brick floor, city water and gas. Suitable for garage, stor-ige, etc. Call phone 1713 or 1994. 2-16-3t age, etc.

Maryland an Old State. "Maryland, My Maryland," was one of the thirteen original states. In 1632 Cecilius Calvert, second Lord Bultimore, received from Charles I a 6010, care Advocate. charter conferring on him possession of the territory now forming the states of Maryland and Delaware. Thus he became a sort of feudal lord, in supreme authority over the colony. Maryland had a long list of proprietary and royal governors before it

Hawks Not All Enemies. that of the 50 principal varieties of hawks 47 are of benefit to the farmer on Linnville and Jacksonsince they catch great numbers of ro- flown pike. Fine for poulswings took place in the corn market said that a hawk on the farm is as showing an extreme loss of almost ten today, although at first values showed valuable as a cow. There are three

was organized as a state in 1777.

Ring Strangely Recovered.

A wedding ring was found in the stomach of a cod caught on the Grand banks. The ring belonged to Mrs. Pauline Burnham, an English woman, who had lost it when the steamship Anglo-Saxon went down in 1861. The fisherman traced the ownership of the ring and sent it back to the son of Mrs. Burnham, who is said to have rewarded him with a present of \$250.

"Paradise Regained" on Cabbage. It is said that John Milton often

used to have nothing but a few olives for dinner, and we do not wonder so much since learning this that be so seldom wrote anything cheerful. We do not think we could write anything cheerful ourselves after dining on a few olives, though we have done it not infrequently on bolled cabbage and prune whip.-Ohio State Journal.

Solitudes of the Earth. The Bushmanland desert, in southwest Africa," is but little known. A few nomads—some of European and some of mixed descent—hang on its fringe. Here and there mat-house villages, whose dwellers depend on the sparse bounty of the sky, will perhaps after these at once. B. O. Horton. be found for a season. Otherwise it is a barren desert of 50,000 square

frony. "It sounds like irony to call a boat "he," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "when one considers how easy it is for a man to manage one."-Yonkers Statesman.

Estate of Susan M. Coffman, deceased Jesse L. Coffman has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Susan M. Coffman, late of the estate of Susan M.
of Licking County, Ohio.
Dated this 31st day of January, 1920,
ROBBINS HUNTER.
Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Jennie R. Bagerty, de-Harry D. Baker has been duly appointed and qualified as administraof the estate of Jennie Hagerty late

Dated, this 12th day of February 1920, ROBBINS HUNTER. Mon Feb-18-3t Probate Judge

of Licking County. Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Thomas Frank Hillbrant, ROBBINS HUNTER,
Probate Judge. Mon Feb-16-St

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

For sale to close an estate, 146 acre farm, 8 room house, large barn, 2 small barns, brick tenant house, fine apple orchard, all level and tilable, exapple orchard, all level and tilable, except 30 acres of scattered timber, good attended to. Auto 6384 cr 6108.

12-26-tf at once. J. R. Warner & Son. 502
Trust building.

12-13-3x

apple orchard, all level and tilable, except 30 acres of scattered timber, good 1500 miles, prices are right on all of these cars, J. L. Hayden Garage, 10 & 2-14-3tx

Seven room modern house with garage. Inquire 270 Indiana St. 2-14-3tx

room cottage, 147 Jefferson St. See Hery Gartner, 192 South 2nd. 2-14-3tx

One lot, south west corner West Main and 24th streets: 64x150. Call 1378. A six-room modern house, located west, fine location. \$5,000. Address Box

2-13-3tx Modern 7-room house 673 East Mair street. Jas. - R. Fitzsimmons, Bell

30 acres South of Linville pike, fair buildings, will consider medium pric-ed property as part trade. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust building. 2-16-3t FOR SALE — Suburban

home and 15 acres of 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping close in. References furnished. Ac The department of agriculture says land; good orchard, situated dents that injure crops. It is even try farm; 11/2 miles from square. Call Benjamin M. 1-19-eod-tf

> House and ten acres, good ground, three miles south of Newark on Heb-ron road. Call Bell phone 47W3. 2-16-3x House, 7 rooms in fine condition; West; \$2,700. House 8 rooms, large lot paved street; close to car line; North; price \$2,500. Call Auto phone, 3081.

About 1 1-2 acres of land, located in rear of lots owned by J. F. Hartshorn on West Main street, east of Pine street, Newark. Sealed bids will be received by the owners. Address Box 545, Granville, O. Owners reserve right to reject any or all bids. For further informa Won see J. F. Hartshorn.

Modern- 8-room house, city water, paved street; 37 Gay street For further information communicate with G. E. Weiss, Utica, O.

Five-room, house, nearly new, and five vacant lots in Helsey addition; cheap if sold soon. Five room house, large lot and good barn in St. Louisville, O. for less than you can build the house for today. L. Larason, Auto. phone 1661, 46 South Second street, Newark, O.

Fred Herman, 148 East Canal street call at Advocate office for two Audi torium or Alhambra theater tickets.

Seven-room modern, west, large lot. shade, fruit, good barn, \$3.600; six-room, modern, north, \$2,200. Better look

For Sale—Real Estate. Fine residence, South women over twenty-one years of age Fourth Street, ten room house, modern, hot water did opportunity for those willing to apply themselves. Call at Employment heating, bath. Plumbing Office or address The American Bottle cannot be duplicated for **\$**2,000.00. Lot **6**5x**2**05, barn all for \$1500.00. See J. R. Women or girl for light housework in family of 3. No washing. Call Auto Fitzgibbon, Trust Bldg.

143 acres, grain, stock and diary farm, Liberty township, complete set buildings, good repair, sile. Purchase from owner, Arthur Wyeth, Johnstown, O. 2 10-4

have properties for sale in all parts of the city. Will be pleased to show them to you If you want to sell be glad to list your property. B. C. Horton, 30 1 2 No. Side Square. Hunter Christian Bidg. Open Saturday even 2-1-11 Three story, 2 store room, 6 flats, rents Girls for factory work.

\$1284 00 per year. Price \$9000,00 Rest investment in Newark. J. F. Moore & Son. Trust Bldg. 2-9-46 Flory Avenue House, six rooms and Co.

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FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

One 1916 model 41 Marmon, mechanically perfect, 4 extra tires; 1, 1915 model 26 A Chalmers now being overhauled and repainted, a real bargain; 1 F. B. Chevrolet sedan run less than

Ford Roadster, 1918, \$425: Ford touring, 1916, \$275: ford touring, 1910, \$270, sold soon. Write or call to see me. Mrs. Borcer, W. Main and 19th Sts. ^{2-14-3tx} Church streets.

Ford Sedan, 1918 model, good as new Inquire 97 Union. 2-3-tf

WANTED-TO RENT.

Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; East End preferable. Call Bell 662x. 2-16-2tx

dodern 6 or 7 room house, W. P. Miller, phone 4731. A mill for 60 thousand saw set.

dress box 6014, give price and date.
2-16- 3tx Mrs. John Herchline, 357 Schuler street call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theater tickets.

dress Box 6016 care Advocate. 2-14-3tx House 5 or 6 rooms by March 1st, married no children, P. O. box 521. 2-14-3x Six or seven room modern house in good location. No children. Phone 135, Thornville.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Store room, well located. Also young man truck driver. Address Box 601 care Advocate. 2-14-3tx

We have cash buyers for well located property. Come in at once. Phone 2001. The Licking Real Estate Co., No. 6 West Church St. us for prompt service and quick ac-ion. DO IT TODAY. Phone 2001.

The Licking Real Estate Co., 6 West Second hand bird cage wanted. Call Automatic phone 1814. 2-13-3t

We want unlimited quantities of live poultry every day. We also want 2000 1918 Indian motorcycle and sidecar, elec

pairs pigeons. Get our prices daily by phone. Providence Live Poultry Co., 45 Franklin St., S. E. Gutridge churn, cream separator and muking machine, the electric sweeper, iron and Mgr.,, Auto Phone 1718, Bell 393. 1-19-26t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP Girl to work in kitchen. Apply Dean's restaurant. 2-16-3 Girl or woman to help with housework in small family. Alrs. L. P. Shinn,

orner Ninth and Granville Sts. 2-16-3x

Woman to do washing and ironing at her home. Call 225 West Church, phone 4731. 2-16-3t in modern glass manufacturing plant. Good wages; 8-hour day; splen-Company, Newark, Ohio. Girls wanted at Idea! Exchange

1969 or 72 Fleek Ave. Experienced saleslady for yards goods department. Apply Boston Store 2-13-tf Girl for general house work.

family. Phone 2311. Housekeepers, middleaged woman, preperred. Sherwood Hotel. Experienced sewing machine opera-tors, no trouble to teach others. Midland Shoe Co., 11th and Jeffer son streets. **2**-11-tt

Steady employment. Apply at office. E. T. Rugg & 2-10-11

Laundry. Auto 1055, Bell For city property, well segreted to 1-28-tf are farm, six solice north of New Arts, best 15, Henry C., 3-14-68

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Davenport, 1 sectional bookcase, 1 coal heater. Call 200 South Fifth For the Shackelton Inhalation Treat ment, formerly sold by Doctor Polley for catarrh, hay fever, influenza, colds, etc., call or write J. S. Lyons, 215 Central Avé., Auto phone 4242. 2-16-3t

No 16 Round Oak Coal heating stove. Applegate Bros.. 7 Arcade Annex. 2-16-3tx

Good second hand organ. Price \$10.00 Call at 182 National Drive. 2.16.31

PUBLIC SALE Monday, February 23, horses, cattle sheep and farming implements. ROLLIE MILLER. R. D. 1, HANOVER, O. 2-16-3tx

One quarter sawed oak dining room suit. Call 139 Hoover street. 2-14-tf One golden oak diningroom table and buffet, good as new, 196 Rugg Ave. 2-14-3tx

Good second hand bicycle, \$8. Inquire 75 Jefferson street. 2-14-3t x Golden oak sideboard, call 121 Han-cock street, phone 6184. 2-13-3t Motor washer and glass show case. Motor washer and glass show case. Auto 6245. 2-13-3t

Three dressers, side board, cabinet, stand bench. 161 Hudson avenue. 2-13-3t x Two white pups. 27 East street. 2-13-3t Household goods, first class condition auto phone 4386. 2-12-ff

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All new goods. K. C. White, Hebron, Ohio, Citizen phone 147 2-12-6t

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2-14-tf Wood for sale, any length; delivered.
Perry Comisford, Hebron, O. Citizens
Phone 145.
2-10-st One car load of oyster shells; one car

load of poultry grit. C. S. Osburn & Co., Corner Church and Second streets. Auto. 2085, Bell 340-W. tric equipped. Devine, Phone 23131. Call between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. tf

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Starting gear from an Overland 83 on or near Stadden bridge. Call phone Frown collic, white feet and collar Finder call 95112. Reward. 2-13-3x

Black and white skirt, belt. Please no

flack and write sold to the 138 Lin lifty phone 6175, or return to 138 Lin lon avonus Roward. 2 13 3t x den avenue. Reward. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Two mare colts, 4 years old, 1300 line. Girls wanted at Licking Phone 1874 Hebron. 2-10

WANTED-MALE HELP

Wanted, a general agent with or with-out experience for an Old Line Life Insurance company. Any town in Licking county. Address box 6045 Advocate office. 2-16-6t

Semi-skilled workers and laborers. Good wages; eight hour day; time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and hol-idays. Call at employment office. The American Bottle Company.

oung man to read meters, Ohio Power Co., Third Street office. 2-14-3tx wo good upholsterers. Apply 310 East Main street.

Freight trucker, call Ohio Electric railroad, 63 East Main. 2-13-3 Young man with some experience selling men and boys' wear. Apply Bos-

ton Store. Mrs. Julia Curry, 12 East Oak street, call at Advocate office for two Audi-torium or Alhambra theater tickets. 2-16-1tx

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MRS. C. P. REYNOLDS.

4-10-Thurk Monti Notice—I am keeping a Holstein Bull at the home on Linnville pike. Phone 95135. Charles Linn.

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other doctors agree with him. Excessive use of tobacco is bad for anyone

from you. If you want to resume after seeing how much better you feel with-

out tebacco you can do so any time. Nicotol is sold under a positive money-back guarantee. It costs you little to

quit and nothing if Nicotol fails.

Note: If you know you are smoking too much let Nicotol help you reduce

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 16, 1895.) The O. C. T. club met at the home of

Miss Vada Evans in Pearl street yes-

The Newark opera club has been pre-paring to present the "Pirates of Pen-zance" March 1.

Fred G. Speer is moving his stock to the room on the north side of the square, formerly occupied by Griff Rose-

Mrs. H. P. Scott, who has been ill, is

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Feb. 16, 1905.) The thermometer registered 5 to 6

degrees below zero.

The quarterly meeting of the Licking County Teachers association will be held in the high school chapel Saturday.

Contractor Lufer says the Blystone

well is of enough capacity to justify the gas company to put cown more wells in that vicinity.

The Johnstown Building and Loan as

its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Walking Snakes. It is supposed that the early an-

cestors of modern snakes walked on four legs. Some big serpents, such as

the boas, even now have rudimentary bindlegs. But the "feet" on which all

snakes do their walking today are the cartilaginous extremities of their ribs.

Paper Resists Fire.

Wrap up a very smooth piece of

lead in a piece of paper, then hold

it over the flame of a taper; the lead

will be melted without burning the

wrinkles in the paper and that it is

in contact with the lead everywhere.

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Jersey Pancakes Taste Like More

TOT only the children, but every member of the household passes the plate for a second helping of Jersey Pancakes. They are delicious, easily digested and are made in three minutes.

Jersey Pancake Flour is made from a combination of whole wheat and other cereals blended to produce a perfectly



food-flakier, lighter andbrown-

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Plan is Easily Tried.

"We have 23 chickens and hadn't had an egg all winter. In five days after feeding Don Sung, we got four to five eggs a day; in three weeks, we were getting 10 to 12 eggs a day; in five weeks we got 15 to 19 eggs a day."—John Duni, Box 102, Cherry Valley, Pa. Mr. Duni started giving his hens Don Sung in January, in zero weather. He now keeps his hens busy in cold weather, when hens usually stop laying. A trial costs nothing. Here's our offer: A trial costs nothing. Here's our offer: Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and

hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, and starts her laying.

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your ingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, lossens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment made with oil of mustard. It

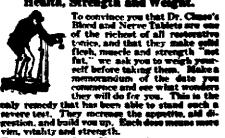
is fine for quick reliet from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use, 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



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Saturday schedule — Bus leaves
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and 5 p.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45
a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 16 p.m.,
week days except Saturday, leaves
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Second street. Bring your jug. A few boxes of those Mesa Idaho Apples left. C. I. Rush.

Judge J. M. McGinnis, of the common pleas court of Noble county, who has been assigned by Chief Justice Nichols to hold common pleas court No. 2, arrived in Newark Sunday night and opened court this morning.

The judge took up the assignment

WARREN CHAPTER.

form this evening at 7 o'clock.

All who take part in this work are requested to be present at the passed.

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Leonida Gamble vs. J. F. Lingafelter; are recount of indisposition of gree will be conferred in full

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DANCING.

Miss Bloomer will hold her dancing class at Eik's hall on Thursday even of defendant reported; case passed, ing, this week. After this week; every Newton Armstrong vs. Guy Wat-Monday evening.

Denatured Alcohol for your radiator. 39 South 5th counsel street. Leslie Grove Oil Co. forder.

See Ollie Barcus for monuments.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. John Seigel of O'Ban-non avenue announce the birth of a daughter Evelyn May, last Wednesday.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeBellso announce the birth of a daughter Mary Ann, Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. DeBeliso's father M. F. O'Shaughnessy in Poplar avenue.

Continues to Improve.

H. C. Ashcraft who has been ill o pneumonia for more than a week at his home in Flory avenue is much bet-

ter today.

Income Tax Man here.

M. F. Schwaria, who for the past two years has been here assisting tax pay ers in making up their income tax re turns, is again located in the post office building. Birth Announceme

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moffet of 44 Oak wood avenue announce the birth of a son, William Joseph, Sunday. From Lamen Beecher.

Lyman Peecher, now at Strachan Alberta, Canada, writes: Enclosed please find money order for renewal of your esteemed paper for the ensuing year. Could not get along without it for it keeps us in touch with home reople and happenings and we don't feel so far away from our old home."

East Newark Prayer Meetings.

In preparation for revival services

to begin soon, the East Main street Methodist church will hold cottage prayer meetings every week night this week. Tonight meetings will be held at the homes of Mrs. Harry Rainey. Mrs. Della Rash. Mrs. Gore. 76 Cenar street. P. S. Robb. Guy Fisher. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. Colling. 29 Wing street. Tomorrow night meetings will be held at the residences of D. R. Wheeler, J. C. Montgomery, A. B. Hampshire. On Thursday night at the following homes: Eurene Smith. L. M. Wells. Mrs. Campbell, 68 Beuna Vista. F. O. Reid, J. P. Wolfe, Mrs. Stough. 124 Penney avenue, Mrs. Hegue, 88 Dewey, John Francis, William DeLong, On Friday night, Mrs. Allison, 148 Cedar street, James G. Cooper, Mr. Rar-don, 40 North avenue, M. E. Davis, W. W. Winters, F. F. Funk, B. F. Brown,

Herman Dickerson and J. H. Butler. Mt. Carmel Meeting. There will be a quarterly meeting and communion service at Ait. Carme Christian Union chapel Sunday morn ing at 19:30. Preaching services will be held in the evening. Rev. II. II.

Hudson, pastor. Enters Columbus Houdtal. Charles Dern, the vell known res taurant man went to Columbus Sanday afternoon where he will enter Grant Hospital to take treatment for one of

nis eye. Elks Will Entertain. A chicken dinner will be served at 3 o'clock this evening at the Elk banquet hall, following an initial on at 5 o'clock.

The state president of the Chip Assorbation of Elks will be present as will also the district deputy. Participants in the front legs.

hanquet.
(thick Back on Job.
Puttoe Chief Janua; Sheridan who has been confined to his trains it. North Sixth street suffering with an attack of the grip for the past week was able to return to his official duties this morn-

ing
Taken Muskegon Positios.

Frank Reynolds, who has been the
plurist at the Auditorum theatre, has
resigned that position and left Sunday for Muske, on, Mich., where he has accepted a position with an orchestra of that city and will also do solo work in one of the churches E. H. Netz Improved.

Edward H. Metz of this city, who has

been seriously ill with the flu at Ak-ron, is greatly improved. His mother, Mrs. E. K. Mets, is still with him. Stricken With Flue. Clarence "Buster" Bowman of West Main street, who was stricken with the flu at the B. and O. shope where he is employed, several days ago, remains quite ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bowman in West Main street.
Attends Clothiers' Convention.
Henry Pfeffer of the Great Western

is in Cincinnati attending the Retail Clothiers' convention. Mrs. Victor Turner III.

Yault, Cesspool Cleaning.

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Mrs. Victor Turner, wife of Dr. Turner of Hudson avenue, is confined to her home with the flu. Dr. Turner, who has been ill with the flu for the last few days, is much better and is recovered to the second days.

ring rapidly.

Newark Trust Employees III.

President Walter C. Metz. George Wolfe, Tenney Reese and Warren T.

Suter of the Newark Trust company are all confined to their homes suffering from the fig. from the flu.

Iwo Are Improving. The condition of Eugene McCarthy, who is ill at his home in North Sixth street is improving. He is still confined to his bed. Miss Mercedes McCarthy, who has been ill with the grip, is re-BELL 49 covering.
Removed From Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Stimson was removed in the Bazler ambulance this morning from the City Hospital to the home of from the City Hospital to the home of her father, Rev. L. C. Sparks, in North Fifth street.

Power House Trouble.

The Ohio Electric power house at Zanesville experienced temporary wire

Zanesville experienced temporary wire Get a few Nicotol tablets from any trouble Sunday, affecting the operation druggist and let them drive the craving of interurban cars between Newark and Zanesville. The trouble was soon re-

paired.

Pataskala Man Elected.

J. N. Palmer of Pataskala was elected.

Week vice president of the Tri-State Wool Growers' association at a meeting held

the quantity and show you how easy it is to quit altogether. Ask your druggist about the success of Nicotol. He knows and can be trusted to tell you At a meeting of the Baptist Brother-hood to be held Tuesday evening an "observation" entertainment is planned. The men have been asked to bring pencils and spectacles to take part in the

JUDGE M'GINNIS OPENS SECOND COURT MON.

The judge took up the assignment of jury cases. The following disposi-tion of cases was made and orders The Most Excellent Masters De-made by Judges McGinnis and Fulton:
Eugene Delmar vs. George Hayden;

J. W. Farrell vs. Irene E. Miles, same John Utrevis vs. George McBee; death

2-16-1t kins, etc., for trial to the jury Wednesday. A suit for services.

Lewis E. Davis vs. D. E. Criss, passed on account of the indisposition of

Sarah Myers vs. David S. Criss; same Charles M. Clark vs. Alonzo Gibbs;

for trial Thursday. Hess Auto Co., vs. Standard Motor Co., for trial Thursday.

T. G. Burris vs. J. M. Rugg Co., passed on account of indisposition of ficulty in the preparation of an ophid-

ian skeleton. Farmers' Produce Co., vs. J. L Litchenstein; for trial Friday.
Rankin Mauger vs. Gem City Life
Insurance Co., trial passed.

P. Smith Sons Co., vs. Board of Education of Hanover, etc., amended answer filed. Passed from the assignment. Ecard of education of Hanover, etc., vs. American Surety Co., amended petition filed. Passed from the assign-

H. Kessenick vs. C. W. Meggenhof fen; passed for next assignment. Franklin National bank vs. George Howell et al., a suit in foreclosure. Sale reported made. The court confirmed the sale and a deed and distribution

was ordered. Ohio Corrugating Co., vs. American Merchants' syndicate, et al., applica-tion made for an order to pay money The jurors were excused until Wed-nesday morning.

Hear Damage Claims.

The county commissioners this morning heard the claims for compensation and damages on the McInturf road in Hopewell township located west of Mt.

Carmel church.

View Road Improvemen The county commissioners this afternoon are viewing the road leading from the Fulton school house to Page's Corners in Newark township, a petition having been filed to have it repaired by grading and regraveling.

Recorder Flexing III.
County Recorder W. A. Fleming is
ill with an attack of lumbago at his home in Day avenue, but he hopes to be back at his office in a couple of days. Marriage Licenses.

Clifford Frank Clark, a B. and O. Greman, and Miss Elizabeth A. Webb, both of this city. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt to officiate. Fred C. Paimer, a contractor, and Miss Leontine K. Moore, both of this city. Rev. Benj. Weld to officiate.

The fishing smack Hoodeneganset, Captain Skidmore of Essex, Conu., had, among several interesting marine relics, a lady's gold watch taken from the stomach of a codfish near the reef off Nantucket, Mass. The timepiece is marked on the interior of the case, "Bergee, No. 8722, London, England," with no date. It is in a perfect state of preservation, with the hands marking

Codfish Had Swallowed Watch.

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IF YOUR throat is sore and your tongue feels stiff, and you ache—it's time to do something for you may be getting Flu or grippe. Don't hesitate. For you may let your trouble run into a serious illness.

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At the first sniffle or the first touch of sore throat thousands of people take this standard cold preventative. Some of them have been doing it for 15 years, and many of them say they kill their colds before they have a chance to get started.

Serious cases of course, should have a doctor's care. But for colds, sore throat, grippe and incipient "Flu" -Lightning Laxative Quinine Tablets give quick relief —if you take them soon enough. Usually they stop the trouble in 24 hours.

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ALL through the store the first arrivals of spring merchandise invite your attention, and we will take great pleasure in ‡ showing you at your earliest convenience that did me any good until I found —the new things for spring of 1920.

Spring Styles-are especially interesting just

now at the beginning of the new season.

Perhaps you are most interested in a new suit—the styles are very pleasing—models in plain tailored—vest or blouse effect, button or braid trimmed, or it may be a new dress. The materials alone are unusually handsome, including Georgette-tricolette —crepe meteor—crepe de chine—foulards and combinations. Short sleeves—pleated ruffles, fancy beadings and embroideries —fancy lace collars and vestees all add a dainty finish to every model. And the NEW COATS—NEW SKIRTS and NEW WAISTS all come in for a share of admiration when you are looking at the new styles.

> Then take a look at the new silks—fancy vestings-sport satins-wool skirting plaids and other fine wool fabrics.

> The new wash fabrics must not be overlooked —most attractive are the wonderful combinations of colors shown in fine voiles-and the striking plaids in fine ginghams.

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INTRODUCING SAHLUKENE QUEEN OF WITCH DOCTORS



Sablukene Cele, once queen of the Zulu witch doctors, has at and and ber practice and is studying Christianity. Cele was I rown as premier "caster out" of "maidenly spirits" in Africa. The Zulis Prince these spirits have lower to keep eligible young men from proposing. At least, the Zulu debutante thinks this true and when a proposal does not come quickly she seeks the witch doctor. Initial wars in recent years have made men scarce is Zululand so Cile was dong a tremendous business when a field worker for the religious, social and economic world survey of the Infere surch World Movement met her. He saw Cele banish spirits with incantation and the smoke from a fire consisting of herbs, leaves cutilefish powder, element's fiesh and a live python. Cele explained that the python's ability to hold tightly was passed on to the merden that she much leap ter has and in an everlasting grip. If was through the efforts of Dr. James B. McCord, a Congregationalist ned cal missionars, it is take became interested in Christianity. Dr. McCord is now in the I rate i states in the interest of a medical institue to be started in Deban Here the Zulu witch doctors will be taught medicine and surgers

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Another very imaly stitement is voi of this famous timily medicine given a few days also to Springhold's iers Work druggist

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Yollo's Springs Ohio A host of folks in Nerv Worth terory are taking New Worth daily build up their systems so is to ward off off he "flu" but he over ame its ritereffects the next best ring.

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Stomach trouble never let up on her for one single day till she found

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"I have spent many a dollar for medcine and doctor's bills, seeking relief from gastritis, dyspepsia, indigestion became so swollen from the gas that i elt like a rope ned around my body to matter how careful I was about my food, it was the same; always sourness, belching choked up feeling My nerves became all unstrung, and I rever knew a good night's rest Heavy dragging pains in my back, over my kidneys, became almost unbearable My iver was sluggish, tongue coated, spots lances before my eyes, my limbs ached

"I am 52 years old and had given up hope of ever being strong and well again, but I am here today, praising at has given me I am not like the same sickly, puny woman I was before. but fell good all ever. Bowels act regularly, my food digests well, with no more gas or sour belching. The pains are gone from my back and limbs, and hver is active again. Say anything you want to in the papers about Dreco. for you will not be able to fully ex- score and ten. To take disappointpress my gratitude to this great rem-

l good druggists non sell Dreco it is highly recommended in Newark by Evans Cut Rate Rrug Store.

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fifth St. Sacramento. Cal., writes: am using Cadomene Tablets and find a great improvement has been brought about in two days Every package is guaranteed satis factory to the purchaser .-- Adv.

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Seeing Him Home.

I was coming home from a dance, and I didn't want my escort, whom I had just met that evening, to know where I resided. We were walking down the street and I saw a pretty house. I stopped in front of this house and told my escort that I lived and my general health was about there and was obliged for his attention and kindness in taking me home. A look of bewilderment broke out on his face as he said, "Holy smoke, how Dreco for the grant, wonderful results do you live there when I live there?" -Exchange.

Happiness in Serenity.

The thing for us all to do is to be serene and happy, no matter whether we are four and twenty or three ment philosophically, as something that can't be cured and therefore to be endured. To be kind and gentle and generous and forgiving-if we shall resolve upon all that, something better than youth will be ours.-Ezchange.

Lignite in Syria.

Coal, in the ordinary sense of the word, does not exist in Syria, but there are beds of lignite containing Restores traces of vegetable organisms. The principal beds are in the Mettu: that of Cornaeil, which has been worked; silk compressed with other sample, well, and in the district of Jezzine, those of Niha and Haitour to the east of Sidon. This is very extensive but challow and close to the surface. At Jezzine amber, yellow and black, is abundant.-Christian Science Monitor.

Some Montker!

Speaking of names, as the Nomad has been in recent Issues, we once read of an English baby being christened "Actsoftheapostles Kennett." Which is some moniker, you'll admit. No doubt it was considerably abbreviated later, and it is not difficult to imagine the lad's mother exclaiming in a moment of exasperation: "Actso, how can you act so?'

Where Buzzards Foregather.

Buzzards nest in trees in swamp. idaces, if possible; if they can find as Island difficult of access to man they speedily pre-empt the place, invite all the members of their kind within a radius of many miles, and make the island their breeding ground the breeding ground and at the roost-

Our Country's Motto.

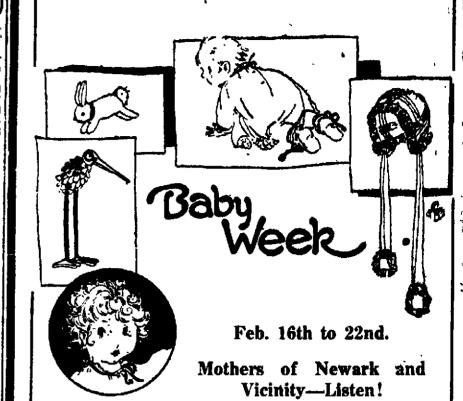
"E Pluribus Unum" was first suggested as the twitto of the United States by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in August, 1776, they having been appoint-It would appear to be the object of ed a committee to choose a design for the truest artists to give permanence the great seal. It is claimed by some to images such as we should always that the motto was suggested by a desire to behold, and might behold similar inscription used by the Genwithout agitation; while the inferior fleman's Magazine, a popular publicabranches of design are concerned with tion of that time. It first appeared the acuter passions which depend on on coins in New Jersey in 1796 when the turn of a narrative, or the course copper money was issued by that state.

Growth of Cremation Idea.

Available statistics compiled less than a decade ago show that in the to demand specimen of hands riting United States the total number of crein order to help him determine wheth- mutions had risen to over 60,000 diser his patient has delusions, is insure, fributed among 38 crematories. The or is carried a may by certain emotions growth of cremation has been very or any abil mailty. And there is a rapid on the Pacific coast. In 1913 reason for the It has been proved a contract was let by the government for the erection of a crematory in the

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